

Castro Releases Passengers, Crew Of Hijacked Plane

**Arrangements Made to Return
Them to Miami This Afternoon**

MAIMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban 25 days, reviewing the mountain Prime Minister Fidel Castro today released the passengers and crew of an Eastern Air Lines plane hijacked over Florida and flown to Havana.

Pan American World Airways received word of the Cuban Leader's decision from its agent in Havana and put a DC7B and crew on standby at Miami International Airport.

The Swiss embassy in Havana had been trying to arrange for the return to Miami of the passengers and crew. An embassy spokesman said its efforts were hindered because of the Castro revolutionary celebration.

Return This Afternoon

Tentative plans for the airlift called for the PAA plane to take off at 2 p.m. (EST) and return to Miami about two hours later. Eastern officials consulted with

of testimony and documentary evidence introduced against him, over six Cuban planes that have been seized in Florida to satisfy a legal judgment against the Cuban regime.

The passengers and crew were

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Bourguiba Says French Retain Battle Posts

**Says Refusal to
Withdraw Means
Truce Violation**

TUNIS (AP) — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba accused France today of violating the U.N. Security Council's Buzerte cease-fire order by refusing to withdraw to their prebattle positions and by extending their hold on Tunisian territory.

Bourguiba warned at a news conference that fighting may break out again. He said he had told nations that had offered volunteers to help Tunisia that he needed trained guerrilla fighters, planes, based in Tunisia or other countries, arms and mobile anti-aircraft batteries.

Doesn't Allege Attack

Bourguiba did not accuse the French of renewing the attack. But he said if they did not withdraw from Bizerte city into the naval base enclave, "fighting is bound to start again."

We have decided to resist until the end and we are prepared for new hostilities," the president declared.

"We have decided to inform the Security Council that this cannot continue. This situation cannot last indefinitely."

While Bourguiba spoke, U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld conferred with Tunisian officials in an effort to keep the crisis from reaching bigger proportions.

Hammarskjöld, who arrived in the Tunisian capital Monday at Bourguiba's invitation, was studying the situation.

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Lose Tobacco, Liquor Ration Cards Because Of Black Marketing

LONDON (AP) — Nearly 600 airmen at the U.S. Air Force base at Lakenheath have been deprived of their tobacco and liquor ration cards for black marketing goods bought at the post exchange.

An Air Force spokesman said investigations were continuing at all U.S. bases in Britain.

The ration cards permit U.S. airmen at all British bases to buy 40 packs of cigarettes a month at 14 cents a pack, plus five bottles of spirits at such prices as \$1 a quart for gin.

Because they are sold outside the United States, the goods are not subject to U.S. taxes. The British government has waived the taxes that drive the price of cigarettes up to 58 cents a pack and a bottle of gin to \$4.20 on the British market.

Eggs and Rocks Thrown

Philadelphia Mayor's \$40 Parking Fee Proposal Results in Rioting

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An angry, leering crowd of 2,000 persons hurled rocks and eggs and shouted profanity at Mayor Richardson Dilworth Monday night as he tried to defend his controversial \$40-a-year parking fee plan, stormy meeting by police and several persons reportedly were injured, including Councilman Gaetano P. Giorano, who opposed the plan. Giodano, a Democrat of about 10 to 12 young fellows seemed to trigger it all.

The outcry of "Let's crash it" fended his plan by saying that the mayor wants to set up the ex- by a group of 10 husky youths "the problem with which we are faced is the problem of the automobile threatening to engulf our city."

Protests have mounted since Dilworth announced his plan for an area covering 16 streets. Car owners would have to pay the fee to park their cars either on the streets or in a municipal parking lot. Parking is free in the area now, but prohibited on one side of the street.

State Senate Near Final Action on GOP Tax Plan



Crew Members of the Plane hijacked to Cuba yesterday by a passenger who had repeatedly been forbidden by the United States to go to Cuba are shown above. The passenger's name is unknown. The plane will return to the U. S. this afternoon with official

permission of the Cuban government, which is celebrating the anniversary of Castro's revolution today. Crew members are, left to right, co-pilot John Vandell; flight attendants Joan Jones and Robert Reese; pilot W. E. Buchanan, and flight engineer P. A. Knudsen.

Nelson Expected to Veto Bill in Present Form; Assembly Still to Vote

MADISON (AP) — The State Senate today stood on the brink of passing the Republican party's tax revision bill—but in a form generally considered to face a certain veto by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The Assembly still has a crack at the measure. And most observers agree the bill will need considerable revision by that house to have a chance of being accepted by Nelson.

Democratic efforts to add a withholding provision and a levy on banking institutions to the tax bill were rejected Monday by the GOP majority in the Senate.

After a one hour debate today, the Senate turned down another Democratic amendment that would exempt farm machinery from the three per cent sales levy that remains the keystone of the bill.

Not Equal Treatment
Sen. John Potter, R-Port Edwards, argued that such an exemption would not afford equal treatment to road contractors and others using tractors in their work.

Potter suggested that passage of the amendment might lead to a situation where contractors would go to farmers and ask them to do their tractor buying for them.

The vote on rejection was 17-15. A property tax relief amendment offered by Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, is the only major proposal to be cleared before the final Senate vote on the measure. Krueger's amendment

4 Die in Crash Of Cattle Truck, Convertible

**2 Girls and 2 Men
Killed Near Durand;
2 Other Fatalities**

DURAND (AP) — Four persons were killed Monday night—two young women and two men—in the flaming, head-on crash of a convertible and a loaded cattle truck on Highway 25, four miles south of this northwestern Wisconsin community.

The dead were Bobbie Jo Wekken, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wekken of rural Durand.

Clarice Linse, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Linse, Route 3, Durand.

John Wiernasz, 42, Route 3, Stanley.

John Lane, about 20, Stanley. The girls were riding in the convertible borrowed from Bob Wayne of Durand, a friend of Bobbie. They were traveling north on Highway 25, apparently en route from the Linse farm to Durand.

Wiernasz and Lane were trapped in the cab of the livestock truck that burst into flame when the two vehicles collided.

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Britain Boosts Bank Rate, Excise Purchasing Taxes

LONDON (AP) — Britain is boosting the bank rate to 7 per cent and increasing purchase and excise taxes by 10 per cent of the existing rates to fight inflation and protect gold and dollar reserves.

Selwyn Lloyd, chancellor of the exchequer, notified the house of commons of these arrangements today.

The bank rate, which has been 5 per cent, governs interest charges throughout Britain. Raising the rate serves to tighten credit.

The effects, the chancellor said, will be to withdraw 200 million pounds (\$560 million) of consumer spending from the economy in a year. This measure is designed to stifle consumption at home in the interest of an export drive.

Lloyd also announced that Britain will make a substantial drawing from the International Monetary Fund to bolster the country's gold and dollar reserves.

Let's All Make Hay— Sun Expected to Shine

Wisconsin — Mostly sunny today, a little warmer west portion. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with thundershowers likely west portion tonight and over the state Wednesday.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 79; low, 60. Temperature at 9:25 today, 70. Barometer at 9:25, 29.97 inches. Wind 7 miles an hour from the north-east. Precipitation .02 inches.

Sun sets at 8:26 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:34 a.m.; moon rises at 6:28 p.m. Prominent constellation is Sagittarius. Visible planets are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, and Venus.

Defense, Prosecution Give Opposing Picture of Weinke

**Called 'Enraged Husband', Man
With Mental, Physical Trouble**

Yuri Gagarin Leads Parade In Havana

HAVANA (AP) — Soviet space man Yuri Gagarin was to lead an hour-long parade of 70,000 athletes and dancers through the streets of Havana today in celebration of the eighth anniversary of Fidel Castro's revolutionary movement.

It was the second day in town for Gagarin, 27, who got a ramy hero's welcome Monday on his arrival for the four-day celebration of the 25th of July Movement.

Prime Minister Castro personally escorted the Soviet major through a round of social functions. Wherever they went the Cubans cheered wildly.

Drenched at Airport
A drenching thunderstorm broke as the Soviet plane bringing Gagarin landed at flag-decked Jose Marti Airport outside Havana.

Gagarin and the welcoming delegation were soaked to the skin. Castro, dripping, threw his arms around the smiling spaceman and gave him a clammy bear hug.

Gagarin flashed his wide grin at the spectators then rode with Castro and President Osvaldo Dorticos into Havana in an open-topped car. In some places along the 10-mile route cheering crowds stood knee-deep in water.

Thousands more crowded the presidential palace where Gagarin and Castro appeared at an evening reception.

The ration cards permit U.S. airmen at all British bases to buy 40 packs of cigarettes a month at 14 cents a pack, plus five bottles of spirits at such prices as \$1 a quart for gin.

Because they are sold outside the United States, the goods are not subject to U.S. taxes. The British government has waived the taxes that drive the price of cigarettes up to 58 cents a pack and a bottle of gin to \$4.20 on the British market.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

150. Gordon F. Propson, 28, route 1, Chilton.
151. Jesse K. DeMasters, 60, route 1, Larsen.
152. Kenneth J. Sanders, 21, 711 E. 10th St., Kaukauna.
(Story on Page B-5)

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Accused killer Leslie J. Weinke was described Monday as a man with a mind tormented by his wife's reported indiscretions and a body beset by physical abnormalities.

But the 36-year-old Kaukauna man who is on trial for the first degree slaying of his young wife last Feb. 8, also, was pictured as an enraged husband who had a plan for murder and carried it out.

The opposing views were presented in opening statements by Defense Counsel Allen Cain and Special Prosecutor Samuel Sigman Monday afternoon following the selection of a 12-member jury and two alternates.

The mother of the slain girl testified that she had warned her daughter's husband several times against beating the girl.

Mrs. Louis Hehner, 322 S. James St., Kimberly, was the first witness called today at the resumption of the trial.

Mrs. Hehner admitted under cross examination she had never actually seen Weinke beat her daughter but that she had viewed bruises on the girl's arms, legs and neck.

Fights, Arguments
Sigman led the woman through a story of the Weinke's married life which, she said, was marred by fights, arguments and finally separation.

She testified there was "never a question in my mind" about her husband, Louis operator of Hehner's Dairy Lunch, 1713 S. Oneida St., taking Shirley home after work. He always came directly home, she said.

Struck Her Twice
Mrs. Frank Sherwood, 550 N. Clark St., Mrs. Hehner's sister, testified Weinke struck his wife on at least two occasions, once when the Weinkes were renting a room in the Sherwood home and again when the Sherwoods lived next door to the W. 12th Street address.

Louis Hehner was on the stand when the trial recessed at noon. He was undergoing direct examination by Sigman and was testi-

Kennedy Sees Party Leaders

**President Expected
To Map Broad Plan
To Increase Defense**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy unveils the nation tonight a broad plan to step up defense against the Communist threat to Berlin and throughout the world.

In advance of his 9 p.m. CDT radio-TV broadcast, Kennedy scheduled his usual Tuesday morning White House meeting with Democratic congressional leaders.

This gave him an opportunity to brief his legislative chiefs on points he will cover in his speech and in a formal message to Congress Wednesday.

Informed sources said Kennedy's strategy was set to provide for a step-by-step Western strengthening as Communist pressures mount on Berlin and a long-term increase in ability to counter the Reds should they turn on the heat elsewhere.

This involves a boost in the U.S. preparedness program above the \$43 billion Kennedy has already asked for the military this year, bigger arms contributions by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, and further teamwork among the allies in diplomatic, political and economic tactics.

Italian Premier To Visit Russia

ROME (AP) — Premier Amintore Fanfani has accepted an invitation from Premier Khrushchev to visit Moscow Aug. 2-5. The couple had been separated since shortly after the first of this year. Sigman also said he would prove Weinke first ordered and later purchased a gun in mid-January.

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A Woman Jeers at Mayor Richardson Dilworth at a meeting in a South Philadelphia school auditorium Monday. She was one of 2,000 to jam the building and crowd the streets outside as Dilworth tried to explain

his proposal to charge auto owners \$40 a year for city parking privileges. Stones and bricks were thrown through the auditorium windows as Dilworth spoke. Several persons were cut by flying glass.

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Kennedy Expected to Ask \$3 Billion Defense Hike

Sen. Humphrey Says Lay Berlin Problem on Line, Request More Tax Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress members of Congress have appeared ready to support an ex-pected request by President Ken-edy for an increase of \$3 billion or more in defense spending.

But there is a sharp difference of opinion among members on whether action should be taken at this time to increase taxes.

Kennedy outlines to the nation in a television-radio broadcast to- night the grave challenge raised by Soviet Premier Khrushchev's threat to try to squeeze the West out of Berlin.

New Funds Sought

The President will follow this up Wednesday with a message asking Congress for funds to bol- ster the nation's defense capa- bilities.

The general belief among the lawmakers is that Kennedy has ruled out any crash program and will ask for an orderly step up in the strength of Marine and Army ground forces, plus more intensive training for National Guard and reserve units.

To pay for all of this, some

'Seek New Taxes'

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Demo- cratic leader, said he is one of those who personally urged Ken- nedy to seek new taxes.

"I think the President should lay the Berlin situation before the people bluntly and should ask for the taxes needed to pay for strengthening our defenses,"

Humphrey said, however, that the President had been urged by other members to defer any tax request until it can be determined later whether present tax rates will bring in sufficient revenue to avoid any large deficit.

There were reports that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chair- man of the House Ways and Means Committee, had argued for an effort to cut non-defense spending and a delay in any de- cision on new taxes until Janu- ary.

New Levy Questioned

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the Senate Finance Committee, said that if any rec- ommendations for tax rises are imminent he had not heard of them.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R- Utah, a member of Byrd's com- mittee, told the Senate Monday that it would be cynical for the President to ask tax increases on the basis of increased defense ex- penditures.

He said Kennedy hadn't asked tax hikes for proposed increases in civilian spending.

Rep. Earl Wilson, R-Ind., a member of the House Appropri- ations Committee, wrote Kennedy urging him to cut domestic spend- ing measures in favor of the mil- itary preparedness program.

Seaman Boarding Ship Slips, Drowns in River

CHICAGO (AP)—William Houli- han, 57, of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., a seaman, drowned Monday in

Await Release Of Relatives Held in Cuba

Kin of Detained Persons Hope Group Will be Freed Soon

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Relatives expressed relief, but indicated they were keeping their fingers crossed today at reports that pas- sengers and crewmen of a hijack- ed Eastern Air Lines plane would be allowed to leave Cuba.

None saw the experience as amounting to more than an annoy- ance, once the airliner landed safely. They weren't guessing how soon the passengers would get transportation back to this coun- try to resume vacations or busi- ness trips thrown off schedule by the holdup in the sky yesterday.

Mrs. Richard Orr of West Hol- lywood said the family was won- dering when to plan to meet her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Orr of Miami, one of the passengers who had planned a vacation trip to Dallas.

Wife Not Worried

"We were concerned when we found she was on the flight," Mrs. Orr said. "It's good news that Castro apparently plans to let the passengers and crew leave Cuba."

Mrs. Ray Waller of Miami stout- ly maintained she was "worried not at all" about her husband's involuntary trip to Havana. He's an inventory clerk with the air line.

"We take these things as a mat- ter of course," said Mrs. Waller. "He flies all the time and it's not always certain where he will land."

Mrs. Leo Sexton of Milwaukee said in Miami that the hijacking would throw her husband's busi- ness itinerary badly off schedule unless he gets back to the United States at once. Sexton travels for

the Calumet River when he slipped while boarding the ore carrier Henry Dalton and fell 30 feet into the water, striking his head on an iron guard rail along the dock.

Tiny Village Gets First Area Development Aid

Gassville, Ark., Given Money to Help Build Water System Vital to Industry

GASSVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The U.S. Commerce Department has put this tiny Ozark Mountain town on the map by granting it the nation's first project under the new Area Redevelopment Act. Gassville, whose single paved street is U.S. Highway 62, will get a federal loan of \$31,000 and a grant of \$129,000 to help pay for a water system vital to a new industry. The grant was an- nounced Monday.

The Mar-Bax Shirt Co. is build- ing a \$470,000 plant here to em- ploy 1,000 from a four-county area in the manufacture of men's shirts. Its \$2.5-million an- nual payroll will give the area's sagging economy a vital boost.

'Proud People'

Gassville's population is 233 and its business section consists of three general stores, a post office and two antique shops. Many of its people are retired.

"But we're proud people to- day," said Mayor Harry Jowett, 70, a retired circuit-riding Meth- odist minister. "Now we've got what it takes to develop our town and give our young people jobs at home where they belong."

The town is in Baxter County in the north-central section of the state, 20 miles south of the Mis- souri border.

The plant is being financed by a \$335,000 bond issue voted by Marion and Baxter counties last November. Many older residents vigorously fought the bonds be- cause they will mean a five-mill tax. The company will pay \$18,000 a year rent for 35 years. This money will largely amortize the bond issue.

New State Law

The bond issue was made pos- sible by a 1960 state law allow- ing counties to pool forces to build industry. After the bonds were voted, the shirt factory thought it was ready to go.

But Gassville didn't have enough assessed valuation to build a water system, and insur- ance companies insisted the mod- ern plant must have plenty of ready water in case of fire.

The four counties applied for the redevelopment money even before the law was passed three months ago. They will raise the cost of the money for the water system through a newly created water district.

a Milwaukee insurance firm and had Tampa, Jacksonville and Mil- waukee appointments.

Can't Keep Appointments

Another businessman whose travel plans were complicated by the Havana trip was Robert Beck- with of Fort Lauderdale, an alu- minum window company executive. He left Miami with commitments to make business calls at Tampa, Orlando and Daytona Beach.

Mrs. W. E. Buchanan—wife of the pilot who reported a hijacker held a pistol at his head—said "I think everything will be fine." She said she had told the couple's chil- dren about the hijacking and land- ing.

Some Miami folks were wary of expressing themselves about the hijacking, apparently because of fears for passengers' welfare.

"They're scared," reported an interpreter who was asked to get comment from relatives of Luis Manuel Rodriguez, prizefighter who was traveling to Dallas for a bout; Luis Sarria, his trainer, and Ernesto Corrales, his manag- er.

Private Ownership Urged

Kennedy States Policy on Communications Satellites

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, in a statement of pol- icy, has announced that a U.S. communications satellite system should be owned and operated by private companies—if certain re- quirements are met.

Among the requirements he laid down was "maximum possible competition."

In his statement Monday Ken- nedy again invited all nations to join in the space network "in the interest of world peace and closer brotherhood among peoples throughout the world."

Sets Guidelines

He drew up guidelines for busi- ness requirements and govern- ment responsibility in the pro- gram which is still in the re- search and development stage.

With these guidelines, he said, "I am anxious that development of this new technology to bring the farthest corner of the globe within reach by voice and visual communication, fairly and equi- tably available for use, proceed with all possible promptness."

The president noted that sci- ence and technology have pro- gressed to a degree that commu- nication through the use of space satellites has become pos- sible.

Program Requested

"Through this country's leader- ship, this competence should be developed for global benefit at the earliest practicable time," he said.

Both industry and government have pressed for a communica-

Spaceman, Milkman That's Virgil Grissom

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The information officer at the Blytheville Air Force Base ran an informal poll after last Fri- day's space shot. The question: Who is Virgil Grissom?

One answer was thought pro- voking: "He is a real nice guy. He used to be my milkman."



A. Stewart Wilson, for whom the new comet Wilson has been named, examines star gazing equipment at his Seattle home. Wilson, a navigator for Pan American World Airways, saw the comet on flight from Honolulu. Harvard University reported the discovery and the naming Monday.

Famous Cow Dies of Old Age

'Grady' Crashed Small Door into Silo, Fame

YUKON, Okla. (AP) — Grady flew here and smeared the fid- dle, the cow, a 1,200-pound Hereford gety cow with about 10 pounds who jumped through a 17 by 25- of axle grease. A veterinarian inch silo feed door into national gave her a sedative to calm her prominence 12 years ago, died nerves.

Monday not far from the silo where she spent four confusing days.

Her owner, Bill Mach, said the 18-year old cow "just got tired and died of old age." Mach found Grady dead in, her corral on his ranch Monday night.

Grady jumped into the silo on Washington's Birthday in 1949, after having a hard time giving birth to a calf which died.

For the next four days, Grady paced inside the silo. John Ran- dolf, Associated Press staff member at Oklahoma City at the time and now AP general execu- tive for Asia, was one of the first reporters on the scene.

National Attention

From the time Randolph wrote "hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle, the cow jumped into the silo," until Grady oozed her way out of her prison, the 6-year old bovine held the nation's atten- tion.

Some people wanted to disman- le a portion of the silo. There were a block of advocates of greasing Grady so she could squirt through the opening once a little pressure was applied from behind.

The greasers won. Ralph Par- tridge, Denver Post farm editor,

A lariat was looped around her de-horned head and manpower was supplied from behind. After a few minutes, Grady caught on, wiggled her hips a couple of times and squeezed through. Grady settled down, lived quiet- ly afterwards and gave birth to several healthy calves.

She also stayed away from silos.

Earthquake Proves Unusual Alarm Clock

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — A sharp earthquake alarmed sleepers over a wide area of central New Zealand early today.

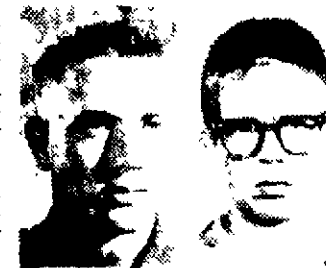
It lasted less than a minute and is believed to have caused no great damage. A loud rumbling noise preceded the shake in some places. Buildings shook and struc- tural noises added to the alarm. The quake was centered 50 miles northeast of Wellington.

Today's Chuckle

According to a scientist, the first space travelers will know they are nearing the moon when they see this sign: "Song writers go home." (Copr. 1961).

2 Boys Accused Of Murder After Man Dies in Fire

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Two boys, 12 and 13 years of age, are charged with committing mur-



Kinsler

Wilson

der while perpe- trating another felony, arson. The two, Fred- erick A. Wilson, the older, and James C. Rogers, both of nearby Santa Venetia, are ac- cused of setting the North West- ern Pacific Railway \$500,000 tun- nel fire in which a fireman died.

District Atty. Roger Garely asked that both be tried in juve- nile court.

The charges were filed Monday. Garely said both admitted setting last week's fire which resulted in the tunnel underpinnings being burned out.

Lincoln Avenue sank into the tunnel at one point. Fireman Frank Kinsler, 24, and his truck dropped into the cavity. Shortly afterward an apartment house dropped into the blazing tunnel and burned.

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NOTICE!

FOX RIVER BUS ROUTES CHANGED

WED. JULY 26 ONLY!

Because of Sidewalk Days
And College Ave. Closed
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Assembly Sustains Speed Bill Veto

Legislators, on Second Thought, Decide Present Laws Sufficient

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov. Gaylord Nelson Monday was sustained in his first major veto of the 1961 legislature when members of the Wisconsin Assembly, on second thought, agreed with him that present Wisconsin open road speed laws are generous enough.

The lower house of the legislature refused by a decisive vote of 66 to 18 to over-ride Nelson's veto of a bill earlier approved by both houses to increase maximum permitted auto speeds on the new Interstate highways to 70 miles an hour day and night, to lift the maximum limits on the divided road segments of other state trunk highways to 70 miles day-time and 60 miles at night, and to permit commercial vehicles to travel at 55 miles an hour on the Interstate roads and 50 miles on others that are double-laned.

The present private speed limits throughout the state highway system are 65 miles daytime and 55 miles night-time, and the maximum speed for commercial vehicles of more than 10,000 pounds is 45 miles everywhere.

Action Surprised to Some
The assembly action, surprising to some of the group interests involved, was after perfunctory floor discussion.

It appeared likely that the original proposal to increase the limits only on the Interstate system would have been approved, without objection from Nelson. But the measure was amended, and truckers especially pushed for the bill anxiously after it was included to give them a substantially liberalized speeding rule.

Governor's Objections
The governor said too many miles of the state highway system are not yet zoned or otherwise designated for high speeds, and also objected specifically to the possibility of highway surface damage resulting from the combination of speed and heavy truck weights.

The governor acted upon the advice of the state motor vehicle department, and simultaneously with his call for a "get tough" policy on highway safety problems a week ago. The support of his veto by the Assembly means that the State Senate will not have another review of the issues in the current legislative session.

Personal Property

A resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to abolish the personal property tax in Wisconsin was approved 68-20 by the Assembly.

The resolution would have to

Legislators Ask U. S. Senate to Approve Grant

State Law-Makers Want Aid for New Menominee County

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Legislature Monday prodded the United States Senate on behalf of the financial relief of the Menominee Indian community in north central Wisconsin which is facing the problem of financing a new county with a sub-standard tax base.

The legislature's two houses adopted a formal resolution addressed to U. S. Senators asking them to support legislation already approved by the House of Representatives that would grant a special fund of \$481,000 over a five year period for health, education and welfare services in the newly established Indian county.

The appropriation is a part of a loan fund for Menominee Enterprises, Inc., to assist them in developing and diversifying their economic enterprises.

U. S. Won't Approve Grant
The U. S. Senate declined to approve the grant section of the bill, with the result that the Indian legislation is now before a congressional conference committee and Indian leaders are worried that it may be defeated.

The legislative resolution was sponsored by Assemblyman Abrahamson of Shawano County, whose district was enlarged to include Menominee County when it was created a year ago.

ate would reduce personal property levies about 25 per cent the first year and eliminate them thereafter.

The Assembly also passed and sent to the Senate bills to create county health commissions. The county commissions would act in cities and villages which do not operate boards of health and also would replace existing town health boards.

Both measures have passed the Senate, but that body must now consider Assembly amendments. Passed and sent to the governor as a measure to provide for continuation of state government.

Personal property taxes now net in case a large number of officials were killed or injured in an annual. The Republican tax enemy attack.

revision bill now before the Sen-

The bill, which passed unani-

Green Bay Newsman

Senate in No Hurry to OK Nelson Appointee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Don Love, Green Bay, will be confirmed as a member of the State Aeronautics Commission, but the Wisconsin State Senate intends to make no haste about its approval of Gov. Nelson's choice of the Green Bay

newsman for the assignment. Sen. Reuben LaFave, Oconto, Monday sought unsuccessfully to take Love's nomination from its failed.

place on the Senate calendar, in order to get an immediate confirmation vote.

But he ran into objections from Sen. Leo P. O'Brien, Green Bay, head of the committee which con-

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But he ran into objections from Sen. Leo P. O'Brien, Green Bay, head of the committee which con-

sided Love's qualifications, and Sen. W. A. Draheim, Neenah, Draheim complained that LaFave, one of the senate's Republican dissenters on the sales tax bill, was using the Love nomination as a pretext to delay scheduled action on the tax measure.

Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles ruled that taking up the appointment out of order would require suspension of the Senate rules, or a two-thirds majority, whereupon the drive for immediate action

The incident did not indicate, however, that he nomination will be defeated. It will probably be confirmed in due time, later in the week. O'Brien announced that he intends to vote for Love, al-

Tuesday, July 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A3
though he voted against him in first Fox River Valley representative on the state aeronautics committee.
Draheim said he intends to vote policy-making board in many to approve the selection of the years.

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TELEVISION — Cont'd.

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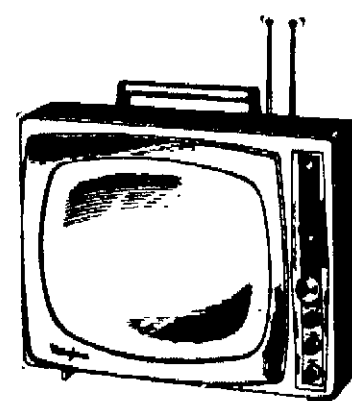
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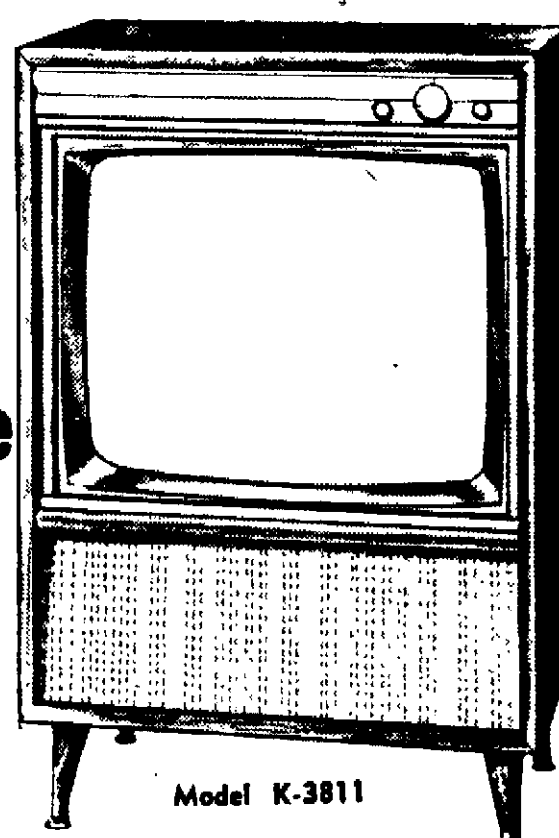
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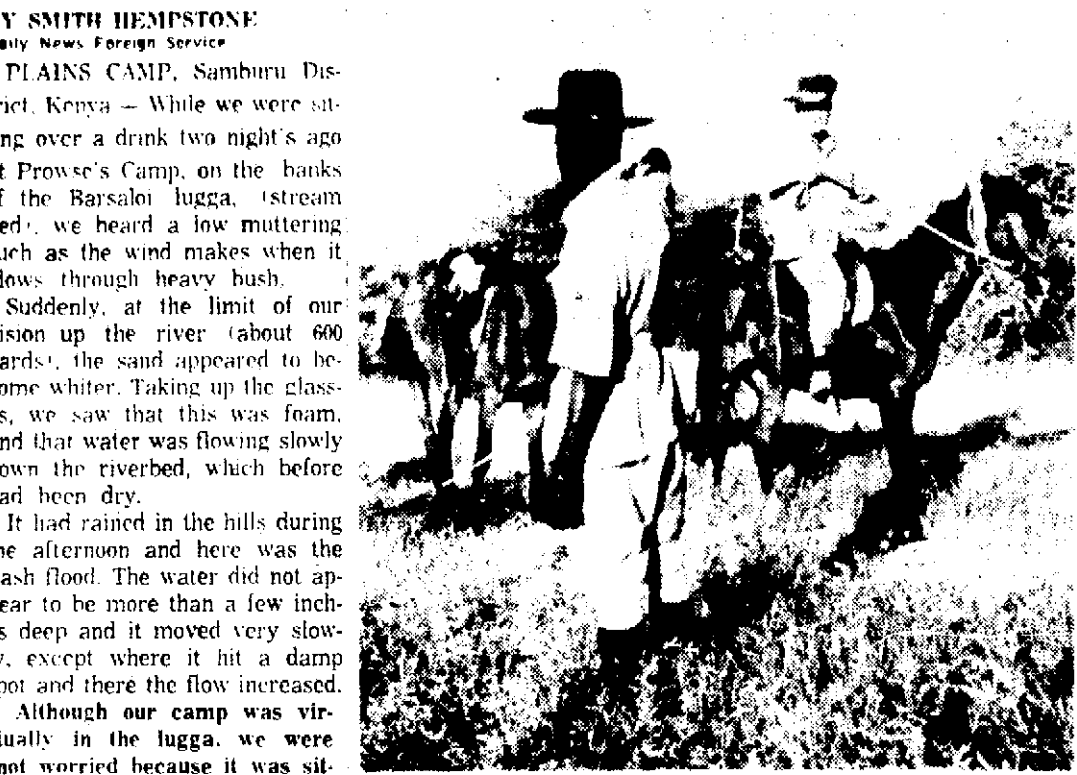
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Safari Continues to Move South Across African Plain



Early Start From Camp is made by Smith Hempstone, Chicago Daily News correspondent, in search of game for food. Small ponies came from Ethiopia.

By SMITH HEMPSTONE
Daily News Foreign Service
PLAINS CAMP, Samburu District, Kenya — While we were sitting over a drink two nights ago at Prowse's Camp, on the banks of the Barsalo lugga, (stream bed), we heard a low muttering such as the wind makes when it blows through heavy bush. Suddenly, at the limit of our vision up the river (about 600 yards), the sand appeared to become whiter. Taking up the glasses, we saw that this was foam, and that water was flowing slowly down the riverbed, which before had been dry. It had rained in the hills during the afternoon and here was the flash flood. The water did not appear to be more than a few inches deep and it moved very slowly, except where it hit a damp spot and there the flow increased. Although our camp was virtually in the lugga, we were not worried because it was situated on a mound perhaps six feet above the bed of the river. By the time the water reached us, however, it was flowing powerfully and the depth had increased to about two feet. Dead wood was carried on its surface and we saw one or two snakes carried along by the flood. Ahead of our camp the river is crimped by rock walls and here the water was compressed and churned to foam by the rocks. There was a real roar as the stream, increasing in power, bounced off the rocks. We waded in but, afraid of the current, did not go out over our knees. It roared on all night, like surf at the coast, but in the morning it was gone and only the damp sand recalled it.

Pictured Gerenuks
Early this morning John and Bob went out to photograph gerenuks. With the tide going against the white man in Africa, Bob is leaving the Uganda Agriculture Department to farm in Scotland and this is his last trip so he wants these photographs badly. My wife Kitty and I stayed in camp, later riding up to the dukka (general store) to see if the supplies which we had ordered had come. The word was that the truck had broken down and we would have to do without. When Bob and John returned, Kitty and I decided to ride south over the plains by ourselves while they had a rest. After lunch they would check the dukka again and then come on with the camels. We arranged to meet at a lone hill five hours' ride from camp where there was said to be water. Although our maps indicated we would be crossing the plains, we found ourselves riding high up the spine of a ridge, with wonderful views in either direction of the misty shapes of the Ndotos and of the Maralal escarpment. Sabataye, the second

Rain Began to Fall
It was cloudy and soon rain began to fall, the first we've seen since the safari began. It was luxurious just to lie there and let the big, warm drops pelt down on our dirty faces. As dusk was falling, we saw three figures on horseback gallop over the ridge a couple of miles away and knew that Bob, John and Erenge (the buck-toothed first syce) would soon be with us. Before they arrived, a large flock of vulturine guinea fowl, apparently aware that I had no shotgun, put in their appearance. I considered trying for one with the rifle but decided it would be a waste of a cartridge. Bob and John arrived to say that our supplies had not arrived at the dukka, we saw the camels bobbing among the thorn trees and heard the song which

Camels Get Sores
We noticed that several of the camels had open sores where have a call like a New Year's Eve noise-maker being wound up, and that one had a bloody mouth. There was also a mob of baboon, suffering when the camel ahead of which barked in protest before him, to which he had been tied, had started at a snake. Both the horses and the camels, which have been averaging 15 miles a day on light grazing, are looking a bit done in. In the afternoon we made camp on an open hill overlooking the plains, which were filled with oryx, Grant's gazelle, giraffe and impala. Signs of elephant and rhino are seen but infrequently and one of the few disappointments of the safari is that Bob has failed to get any pictures of a really big tusk. At dusk I went out with Sara to shoot something for the boys, so that they might have a good meal feed on which to end the safari. We wanted an oryx but were unable to approach them and had to settle for a grant.

Fire Shot Scored Hit
My first shot took him in the shoulder and dropped him and Sara bounded forward to cut his throat in the Moslem fashion only to have the buck jump up and bound away. I had to shout to Sara to get out of the way so that I could get in my second shot, but the kill was clean. We stewed him, ate well and turned in early against our final day's ride into Wamba tomorrow. (Copyright, 1961)

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Hat Bar — Street Floor

Cosmetics — Street Floor

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Better Summer Millinery \$2

Straws and novelty fabrics in summer cool pastels and white now at special savings!

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Swimsuit Clearance Brand Name Suits 7.30 to 18.63

Cottons, latex or knits from the finest quality makers in America. You'll thrill to the savings! Solids or prints in sizes 10 to 20, 9 to 15.

Sportswear — Second Floor Fashions

Notions — Third Floor

Thong Sandals, small, medium & large, pr. 29c

Plastic Shoe Boxes, drawer style, notched for stacking . . . 2 for 99c

Straw Tote Bags, ea. 99c

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Lido Girdles, discontinued styles, broken sizes 50c to 3.99

Children's — Third Floor

Boys' Sport Shirts, Shorts, Slacks, Polo Shirts, Tie Sets, broken sizes & styles 50c to 1.50

Girls' Play Sets, Shorts, Knit Tops, Jamaica Sets, Pajamas, 3 to 6X \$1 to 1.99

Girls' Dresses, short sleeve and sleeveless, dressy & tailored, broken styles and sizes 3 to 6X \$3 to \$5

Melmac Sale!

"Garden Bouquet" by Debonaire Melmac

12.99 . . . 45-pc. set

Floral border design of green, red and yellow on white background.

China, Crystal, Silver — Fourth Floor

Junior Shop Clearance! Dresses \$5

Cottons and novelty fabric dresses from regular stock! Shirtwaists, sleeveless and jacket style dresses at drastic reductions! Sizes 3 to 15.

Poplin Raincoats 7.90

Two styles to choose from . . . reversible — solid on one side reverses to multi-colored geometric pattern . . . Balmacan type with deep set pockets. Sizes 5 to 15.

Junior Shop — Second Floor Fashions

Glassware Savings Prescut Crystal 25c ea.

Various types of bowls and dishes in beautiful designs and patterns. Reduced to clear!

Specially Priced! Assortment of Candlewick Glass by Imperial China, Crystal, Silver — Fourth Floor

Store for Men — Street Floor

Lightweight Sportcoats 19.99 - 29.99

Bermuda Shorts 2.99 to 5.99

Summerweight Slacks 7.99

Lightweight Jackets 7.99

Straw Hats 1.99 to 4.99

Summer Pajamas 1.99 to 3.59

Short Sleeved Knit Shirts 1.99 to 3.59

Sport Shirts, short sleeves 1.99 to 4.99

Summer Suits 24.88 to 39.88

Dress Shirts, short sleeves 2.39

Boys Shop — Third Floor

3 Rubberized Raincoats with hoods, sizes 10 to 12, each 2.99

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Pre-Teens — Third Floor

Jamaica Shorts, Slim Pants, Knit Tops, Sleeveless Blouses, broken sizes 8 to 14 1.88 to 3.88

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Gift Shop — Fourth Floor

Girls' — Third Floor

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Girls' Shorts, Deck Pants, Knit Tops, Tennis Dresses, Play Sets, sizes 7 to 14 1.88 to 3.88

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Single Gooseneck Desk Lamp 1.49

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Sporting Goods — Fourth Floor

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Thrift Shop — Second Floor Fashions

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Cherry Lamp Table, Provincial Commode . . \$39

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Cherry Wall Cabinet, black marble top . \$129

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Solid Maple Buffet with glass top hutch . \$168

7 Drawer Chest, solid maple 99.95

Lawrence Says

Common Mart In Europe Poses Many Problems

**Reduction of Tariff
Barriers Final Aim of
Economic Combine**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
IN EUROPE, July 25 — The newspapers throughout Europe discussing continuously nowadays the prospects of a "common market" for all countries. Important conferences of the top officials of governments are being held to determine whether all or some of the Western countries will bind themselves together in a kind of free-trade community. Britain will meet soon with her six associates, known as "The Seven," to decide whether to join another association known as "The Six."



In the first group, which is called the European Free Trade Area, are Britain, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland and Portugal.

In the second group, known as the European Economic Community or "Common Market," are France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

It is doubtful, however, whether the average man here, or in the United States, has yet come to realize what all this maneuvering on tariffs can mean to him in the long run. Proponents say it spells prosperity. Opponents fear that it offers to the country that emerges as the strongest economic power a chance to dominate Europe and that aspirations for political leadership are behind the drive for an economic union.

As an ideal which aims to reduce tariff barriers everywhere the principle of a "Common Market" has been received with noticeable enthusiasm in several countries of Europe. But when it comes to practical application the whole discussion as to which additional countries shall join or abstain and what is to happen after a new member joins, seems reminiscent of the tariff headaches which the Congress of the United States has experienced for decades.

For the problem essentially is the same except that different countries—each of which is sovereign—are discussing how the "Common Market" concept will be applied. It is like the pressure for tariff protection that comes from individual industries or from certain sections of the United States when tariffs or import quotas are discussed.

The British, who have tended to play a lone game, indicate that they intend to join the "Common Market" of the continental countries, but a final decision in London cannot be made without paying substantial attention to the wishes of commonwealth countries like Australia, New Zealand and Canada, with all of whom Britain now has preferential arrangements in trade.

It is not an answer to the British dilemma to say that these preferences in duties would have to be brushed aside. Such action would cause severe repercussions in commonwealth countries. Britain, for example, now takes one-third of Australia's exports and 90 per cent of New Zealand's dairy products. The London cabinet will have to give assurances that some sort of "reservation" will be made so that the commonwealth countries affected by the "Common Market" proposal will have ample opportunity to adjust themselves to the new formula, or perhaps in some extreme cases will be covered by a special agreement.

It is not easy to reorganize trade arrangements that have lasted for many decades and have imbedded themselves in the price structure of a nation or in its capacity to export in competition with other countries.

This writer had a long talk the other day in Paris with Jean Monnet, the father of the "Common Market" idea, and he is hopeful that Great Britain will find within a few months a solution to her commonwealth dilemma and come into the European "Common Market."

When asked how businesses in the United States—and, indeed, in certain European countries where the workers have a higher wage level than is to be found in other countries—are going to compete, the answer usually given by proponents of the "Common Market" is that the whole scheme will tend to raise wages in Europe where they are low and gradually to bring about real competition on the price front. It is interesting to note that French officials who are sold on the "Common Market" principle have persuaded many of their industrialists that the reduction of tariffs and quotas will tend to increase volume because new markets will be opened up that were previously closed by tariff walls. The entire emphasis seems to be on increased volume of sales at perhaps lower prices.

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Men's Wear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Women's Skirts

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Wash and wear fabrics in brilliant solid colors and plaids. Sheath and full skirts. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Sportswear Specials

Roll & Sleeveless Shirtwaist Dresses. **1.59, 2 for \$3**

2-pc. Jamaica Sets, sizes 10 to 18. **1.59, 2 for \$3**

Pedal Pushers & Jamaica Shorts, 8 to 18. **\$1**

Swim Suits, knits & lastex, 32 to 38. **3.88**

Sleeveless Blouses, checks, plaids, solids **29c**

Sun Tops **\$1**

Random Cord, Seersucker Co-ordinates. **59c. ea.**

Swim Caps **59c to \$0**

Sportswear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' Wear Savings

Wash & Wear Sport Shirts in prints, full cut, 6 to 16 **69c**

Sport Shirts, short sleeve, knit & woven fabrics, 6 to 16 **1.59, 2 for \$3**

Boys' Caps, all baseball styles **25c**

Dressy Car Coats, broken sizes 10 to 18. **2.99**

Boys' Wear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' Jackets

1.69 ea.

Wash and wear unlined jackets for now & back to school! Cotton or nylon in sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Wear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Coats - Suits Dresses

Misses' & Women's Spring Coats & Suits in broken sizes. Long coats or toppers in plain & novelty fabrics. 2-pc. wool suits **\$5 & \$7**

Misses', Women's & Junior Dresses, dacrons, nylons, cotton and eyelets in broken sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 **\$2, \$3, \$5**

Coats, Suits & Dresses —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Co-Ordinates

\$2 ea.

Jamaicas, pedal pushers, slacks and skirts in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 16 in cotton knit.

Matching T Shirts **\$1**

Sportswear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Men's Trousers

2.99

Lightweight washable dress trousers in pleated style. Ideal for casual wear. Sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Wear —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Pre-Teen Values

Pre-Teen Swimsuits in a variety of styles and colors to suit the young beach beauty! Sizes 10 to 16. **3.88**

Pre-Teen Pajamas in lightweight, easy to care for cotton batiste! Smartly tailored or trimmed styles in sizes 10 to 16. **1.33**

Pre-Teens —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Daytime Dresses

1.47 & 2.47

Bright, light cotton prints, solid colors and stripes for everyday wear! Broken sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Dresses —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Accessory Savings

Jewelry, earrings, necklaces, bracelets, odd pieces **39c to 1.33**

Billfolds, irregulars, French & fingertip styles, wallets **19c**

Handbags, plastics, patents, straws **49c to 1.49**

Nylon or Cotton Gloves, irregulars in broken sizes 6 to 8 **19c**

Cotton or Orlon Anklets, small sizes **29c**

Nylon stockings, seconds .. **39c & 49c pr.**

Accessories —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Infants' Clothing

Pedal Pusher Sets, assorted styles and colors in sizes 2 to 4 & 3 to 6x. **88c**

Infant Crawlers in pincord with novelty appliques, 9 to 24 mos. **88c**

Infant Crawlers, Don River plaids **50c**

Infant Coveralls, pastels, 9 to 24 mos. **\$1**

Cotton Plisse Coveralls, sizes 9 to 24 mos. **88c**

Infants' —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Toddler Playwear

66c to 1.33

Shorts, pedal pushers, swimsuits, pedal pusher sets and short sets in sizes 2 to 4.

Infants' —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Summer Wear

Pedal Pusher & Jamaica Shorts in many colors, sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. **66c**

Muu Muu Style Pajamas **1.33**

Girls' Blouses, sleeveless & short sleeve cottons in broken sizes **29c**

Girls' Slacks, band front elastic back waist, cotton, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. **66c**

Summer Pajamas, cotton batiste in baby doll, gown, long leg styles, 2 to 14. **99c**

Girls' —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Swimsuits

99c ea.

- Cotton Knit & Latex
- Snug fit, never sags or stretches
- Stretch nylon binding & trim
- Red, blue or turquoise

Girls' —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Lingerie

39c to 2.44

Slips, petticoats, panties, gowns and pajamas of nylon, cotton and dacron blends. Broken sizes.

Lingerie —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Rug Clearance

Cotton Rugs, 24 x 44" size ... completely washable. Non-skid foam rubber backing with fringed end. Decorator colors **79c, 2 for 1.50**

Cotton & Viscose Throw Rugs, 27 x 48" and 30 x 50" sizes. Skid resistant foam back. Completely washable. Choose from several decorator colors **1.39**

Rugs —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girdles and Corselettes

Comfortable cotton mesh with bone control.

Side Hook Girdle 3 lengths, 28 to 36 **2.79**

Corselette 2 lengths, 34 to 48 **3.79**

Foundations —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Save on Domestics

Chenille Bedsread, twin or full size in a variety of beautiful colors **\$2**

Plastic Place Mats for home or gift. Assorted colors and patterns. Flannel backed. **19c, 6 for \$1**

Extra Heavy Hand Towels, plaids or stripes in absorbent terry. Bright decorator colors **25c, 5 for \$1**

Bath Towel .. **66c** Wash Cloth ... **10c**

Domestics —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Shoe Clearance

Melody Wedgies in beige & white. **1.99**

Mother Goose Shoes, discontinued patterns **1.59, 2 for \$3**

Buskin & Williams Flats, leather & suedes in black, brown, bone, white **1.99**

American Girl Heels in red, navy & bone, broken sizes **3.49**

Buskin Canvas Shoes, washable **1.99**

Children's Canvas Shoes, red & white. **99c**

Shoes —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Summer Millinery

50c

Bright straws and fabrics in white, black and a bouquet of pastel colors.

Hats —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Curtains & Fabrics

Taffeta & Pongee Prints in exciting colors and prints. Ideal for blouses and dresses, 45" widths **39c yd., 2 for 77c**

Cafe Curtains & Valance Set in unique prints and fascinating colors. 36" curtain and 10" valance **\$1 set**

Curtains & Fabrics —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Acetate Comforter

\$3 ea.

Soft, crepe covering over 72 x 84" comforter. Mildew proof, acetate filling won't lump!

Bedding —
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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The Tax Bill and the Governor

This is the week the Wisconsin Senate will be called upon to make the most far-reaching decision in Wisconsin tax policy since the legislature of 1911 which introduced the income tax as a means of sustaining state and local government financial services.

The Republican tax bill, designed for the twin purposes of bridging the most serious state budget deficit in decades, and to achieve a long-promised stabilization of property taxes and relief of discriminatory personal property taxes, is based upon a 3 per cent general sales tax with ameliorations in the way of credits or refunds on income taxes for low income earners.

This is the only practicable approach to the tax revision need of Wisconsin, as all students of public finance who have expressed themselves have repeatedly testified, and as even the adamant Democratic minority in the legislature knows.

The Democrats know that the sales tax is coming in Wisconsin, if not this year then in the following session. They are denouncing this measure in a peculiarly irresponsible way because they know such a departure in policy is difficult, and because they hope that it will bring ballot box dividends to them in their election campaigns next year.

They have been able to make more noise, and to hold up the enactment of the Republican - sponsored bill, because

they have found it possible to patch up a working alliance with a handful of other legislators who were elected under the Republican label and who now are rebelling against this tax revision plan for a variety of motives, none of them very admirable.

This frustration of the senate majority also has been made feasible politically, and possibly numerically, because of the curious timidity of Gov. Nelson on this subject. More than any other man in Wisconsin public life today, Nelson brought the tax revision question to the forefront of public discussion and electoral consciousness when he campaigned successfully on it in 1958. But now that all of the studies are in, and the time for a decision is at hand, the governor flinches and shrinks and temporizes and offers alternatives that he, better than most, knows are palliatives. The governor's own program does not face up to the long-range tax revision need. If his alternative is adopted, and it does not seem probable, whoever sits in the executive office and in the legislature in 1963 will face the same problem again. The impetus gained during the last three years will be lost.

The governor has an opportunity here that is historic in its significance. There remains time for him to face up to it, to accept the challenge and earn a place in the annals of Wisconsin as one of its most useful leaders.

No Sale?

The bold thieves who backed a truck up to the Annonciade Museum of Modern Art in St. Tropez, France, reaped a haul of two million dollars worth of pictures. But value is usually reckoned according to the market. To whom can the thieves sell well known paintings by Matisse, Dufy or Utrillo?

Obviously paintings cannot be broken down into smaller, unidentified gems like famous diamonds or rubies. They cannot be hoarded to gain in value and then thrust upon the public. They are certainly not negotiable in the ordinary sense.

Out of the Frying Pan

The enraged charges of Albania's Communist boss Enver Hoxha against Khrushchev and another "cult of personality" may sound musical to western ears. But unfortunately Hoxha is not about to abandon the Communist world for freedom. Instead he is forging ties with Red China and giving that nation its strongest foothold in Europe.

Hoxha disapproves of peaceful coexistence. He insists that Red China's belligerent, no compromise attitude is the way to make the world not only safe for Communism but communists as well. Whether Hoxha is actually an ideological adherent to the Peiping ideas isn't clear; he simply may have decided that the future of Communism lies with the Chinese approach and he wants to be one of the

Oconto Jaycees Win

Members of the Oconto Junior Chamber of Commerce have been awarded third in a national contest on community development.

The nationwide program was co-sponsored by the American Motors Corporation and the Junior Chamber. Some 4,000 chapters of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce were encouraged to enter and many of them did. The purpose was to have the Junior Chambers across the country evaluate their greatest community needs through a comprehensive survey and to arrive at a solution by concentrated analysis and action.

The Oconto Jaycees promoted and supported a slum clearance law and a 20-year master plan, brought about the revision of the city code and cleaned up the

leaders. Albania, after all, is pretty small peanuts.

At any rate Hoxha is making every verbal effort to annoy and alienate Khrushchev. He has pointed to an attempt by the Soviet Union to withhold grain in an effort to starve Albania into submission. He speaks of harassment and subversion. He enthusiastically has tossed out or into prison pro - Khrushchev Reds in Albania. And he has invited both Red Chinese aid and Red Chinese technicians to help him make of Albania the future leader on the Adriatic.

Splits in the Communist world usually are good news. There is the remote chance that lack of security among her Red allies will prompt the Kremlin to take no hasty chances in Berlin and other delicate areas.

What Others are Saying

Small Defeats in Cold War
Balanced by Accomplishments

Spectacular developments in the past few days in the perennial cloak and dagger game being played by the cold war adversaries seem to leave the United States on balance the winner.

When Communist Czechoslovakia pulled a master spy out of its United Nations delegation rather than permit him to be expelled by this country, the Communists suffered a severe blow in prestige as well as, in all probability, disruption of their espionage network. The worst of it, possibly, is the fact that a fool was made of this cloak and dagger expert.

Miroslav Nacvalac was third man in the Czech U.N. delegation. Before that he was "director of espionage, intelligence and subversive activities in the

Western Hemisphere" for the Red Prague government.

The Czech charge that United States intelligence agents tried to hire him as a United States spy quickly backfired when the whole story came out. It is true that he had discussed defecting to the West. But this country had the goods on Nacvalac in his espionage operations. He had paid Karel Hlasny, a naturalized American, \$1700 over a period of time and had got Hlasny's fiancée out of Czechoslovakia for him. What he got in return was batches of worthless documents marked "classified." Hlasny was working with the FBI all along.

While marking up this big victory the United States suffered a lesser defeat. Irving Chambers Scarback was not, like Nacvalac, a professional spy. He was second secretary in the American embassy in Warsaw



'Let's Not Write Chester Out of the Script Just Yet!'

Under the Capitol Dome

Five Dissident GOP Legislators
Labeled 'Rebels Without a Cause'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Factional division in the state legislature is nearly as old as the institution, but the faction that is taking over the limelight today and glorying in the press gallery - bestowed term of "maverick" is one of the most curious ever spawned in the fertile legislative process.

The five dissident members of the Republican majority who are threatening to do to death the carefully contrived Republican alternative to the Democratic administration's tax revision program are rebels without a cause. Their motivations range from ideological conviction against a sales tax, to disgruntlement and disappointment, and enjoyment of their publicity commanding position, whether the publicity is regarded as fame or notoriety.



Wyngaard

In the range country of the southwest, the maverick is a motherless calf. In the folklore of Wisconsin politics the word has come to mean the political independent, the man who works uncomfortably in harness, and who enjoys, on critical occasions, kicking over the traces even at the cost of extreme embarrassment for the political party with which he is ostensibly associated.

ALTERNATIVE?

Independence and rebellion are in the Wisconsin tradition. There is very little doubt that these men, in their moment of strategic importance, sense that theirs is a role that fits the historical pattern of Wisconsin politics.

What they apparently do not remember is that the successful rebel has an alternative program, and that the dissident who revolts merely for the sake of revolt runs the risk of the appearance of irresponsibility.

If the "mavericks" have an alternative program they have not hinted at it. In fact, their purposes are so disparate that it is difficult to see how they could agree upon a substitute for the Republican majority fiscal program they are so anxious to do to death.

Sen. Chester Dempsey is recorded as opposed to all additional taxation this year. Sen. Busby and Sen. Leverich are anti-sales taxers. Sen. Lorge has centered his fire on objections to the income tax withholding compromise which was includ-

ed as a kind of peace offering to Gov. Nelson, and inferentially has indicated that he has no objection to the idea of a sales tax as such. Sen. LaFave is harder to pin down. Chances are that he has some quite different fish to fry.

THE LEADER

If there is a leader of this ephemerally conspicuous rebel group, it is Sen. Dempsey, a farmer from Waukesha County whose difficulties in identifying himself with the politics of his times is suggested by the fact that he was a Democratic office-seeker and holder before he undertook the uncomfortable label of Republican.

Sen. Dempsey is one of the least understood men in the legislature, although one of its hardy veterans. He is that curious amalgam of rural politician, the man who insists upon preferential treatment for the beloved farmer, on the one hand, but who turns a cold eye upon all other forms of social welfare and governmental intervention.

The Dempsey prominence in the "maverick" revolt is an oddity inconsistent one, for he is one of the least quoted and least known men in the legislature in spite of his longevity. One reason is that he rarely speaks, and then only in a low and almost unintelligible grumble.

Because of his disinclination to join the endless flow of state senate argufying, and the press gallery troubles in apprehending his rare remarks, he is the hero of a legislative anecdote that will become a part of the political annals of the state.

The story goes that Bachelor Dempsey, now of ripe years, once asked a young woman to marry him. But she didn't hear the proposal.

Old Pen Is Used
By Older Man

OSWEGO, Kan. (AP)—John M. Backues is 87 years old and his gold-pointed pen is 71.

But Backues is still active turning out drawings and decorations, using the pen his father bought him when he was a boy.

His style is ornate, an intricate combination of lines and ovals reminiscent of penmanship exercises.

Parking Meter Is
Not Paying Off

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—The city isn't getting rich from its metered parking lot at 28th Street and Pine Ave. Last March, meter receipts totaled \$2 cents. The lot produced only \$14.22 in revenue during all of 1960.

Christmas Lingers

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Discarded Christmas trees, of all things, have been fouling up the drainage system in nearby Millcreek.

Township supervisors complained recently that "all kinds of road washouts" occurred during spring rains because dozens of Christmas trees had been thrown into storm sewers and drainage ditches.

Looking Backward

More Troubles Ahead for Union

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 17, 1861.

A letter from London, the writer of which has been very careful and reliable in his statements, asserts that should the first pitched battle result in the success of the Confederates, the recognition of the Confederacy would be a fixed fact and that as goes England, so goes France and the continent.

The U. S. Government is fully awake to the schemes on foot for the bolting of Maryland out of the Union. Stirring times may be looked for should the Legislature of that State give the secession ordinance its sanction.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 21, 1936

Works Progress Administration officials announced an extensive program to combat future droughts in Wisconsin. Projects involving water conservation, flood control, soil erosion control and land utilization, for which \$2,759,978 was provided by the federal government, already had begun in the state.

The general executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor declared that "government must prepare to enter any field where private ownership fails to measure up to satisfactory standard of service and refuses to provide employment at good wages under good working conditions."

Jack Notebaert was appointed to fill the unexpired term of William J. Plank, resigned, as a director of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Goodland appointed Ald. Vogt of the Sixth Ward as chairman of the new committee to investigate swimming pool facilities for Appleton.

Appleton was to receive \$12,204.87 of the \$29,782.07 to be distributed to 30 cities in Outagamie County as their share of the tax on intoxicating liquors and wines for the period from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1936.

People's Forum

Two Comments on
Ambulance Criticism

Editor, Post-Crescent:

My intention in writing my first letter to you was not to hurt or defame any one ambulance service, but to find answers to my questions and bring to public attention the lack of any state regulations regarding ambulance services.

By invitation I went to see the owner and operator of the ambulance service about whom I had previously written. After discussing this particular case, and other things in general, I found out that he is a highly qualified ambulance service operator having had advanced first aid training and having been in the ambulance service business for many years. I was told that all of his men must also have had advanced first aid training and must meet his own standards. I was very impressed with his sincerity and now can see that he had handled this accident case with complete efficiency and complete knowledge of what he was doing and why he was doing it. This man operates his ambulances as a public service and runs an efficient and qualified service.

(As a matter of clarification it was not the City of Neenah ambulance that answered this call. I had no intention of inferring that it was.)

After my previous letter ap-

peared in this paper I received answers to all of my questions in a very short time. I have been told that the only state law regarding these ambulance services is that they are to be sanctioned by the sheriff's department. No testing and no licensing is required by the state. It is almost entirely up to the personal integrity of the owner as to what type of service is given the public and what type of qualifications are required of his attendants.

The state regulates and licenses beauticians, barbers, veterinarians, and a whole list of other trades and professions, but fails to have good state laws governing this type of service — where human life is involved.

Remember — something can happen to any one of us, anytime, anywhere that would require the services of an ambulance and its attendants. Wouldn't it be comforting to know that the attendants, by state law, would be highly trained and qualified and the ambulance sanitary and up to date. I believe that it is imperative that we try to upgrade and improve many of our ambulance services and that, as an informed public, we strive to have legislation enacted governing them all.

Mrs. Wayne Hols
1126 Manitowish Rd., Menasha

Sheriff Has a Day
Of Great Variety

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Once in a while every sheriff has a day like this one, logged by the Niagara County sheriff's staff:

9:10 a.m.—Mother complained that studio had not delivered paid-for photos of her children. Deputy Ben Sobczyk called the studio, arranged it.

9:15 a.m.—Man complained his ex-wife annoyed him with phone calls, cut him short with her auto on the highway. Deputy F. Robert Sdao talked with the wife, who promised to mend her ways.

5:30 p.m.—Pigs reported in some backyards. Deputy Richard Detschner arranged to get them back in their pens.

7:20 p.m.—Housewife complained about youngsters, 3, 4, 5 — including her own — who take toys from neighbors' yards. Deputy William H. Munch talked with the mothers and asked them to advise their youngsters of right and wrong.

Appealing Bird Lost

DANVILLE, Va. (AP)—The girls at the Danville school board office sent out a general alarm for their missing parakeet — one with a red head. They said its head was red from lipstick because the girls couldn't refrain from kissing it.

Dog Adopts Coons

PRINCESS ANNE, Va. (AP)—When Smut, a bird dog, lost her litter of pups she was disconsolate. When the boys found three baby coons in a tree and brought them home Smut adopted them. Mother and babies are doing fine.

Mrs. Henry Boon, Appleton, was to be golf chairman at North Shore Golf Club.

Edwin C. West was appointed general attorney of the Marathon Corporation, succeeding Maynard Reiersen who resigned effective July 31, to go into private practice. William L. Keady, president of the corporation, announced.

Peter Heid was to play a clarinet solo with the Appleton City Band at its weekly concert in Pierce Park. He was a veteran of 15 years with the band and studied at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Nothing personal in my clients' contempt of court, your honor! ... It's just that you represent the father image to them! ..."

Kennedy's Talk Tonight Expected to be Tough

Berlin Situation Will be Real Test of President's Nerve and Skill, Marlow Says

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's TV talk tonight, on defense problems intensified by Russian pressure on Berlin, will be made against this background—

His talk should be tough. Long ago he expressed the belief it would be a disaster if Russia got the notion the United States would not fight for Berlin.

He said it would be a great mistake to think the Russians are aiming only for Berlin, that their real aim is New York and Paris. Meaning: to split the allies, which would leave Russia master of Europe and isolate this country.

It could happen if the allies who set up their NATO military alliance to defend Western Europe — chickened on defending Berlin, preferring to let it go rather than face war for it.

Alert Nation
Therefore, Kennedy tough talk to Americans, to alert them to the possibility of war and rally them to his support in stepping up defense, will be tough talk in two other directions.

He'll be talking to the Russians, to warn them not to push their luck; and to the allies in Europe to stiffen their backbone by assuring them of American determination to stand with them against the Russian menace.

And if he talks about adding more divisions to the American armed forces, it will be a direct needle to the allies to do more in their own defense. Those NATO allies were originally supposed to produce 96 divisions.

Russian Strength
But now in Europe—where Russia probably has more than 100 divisions to throw into a fight—NATO has about only 22. Five of them are American. Even if they increased their divisions, the allies wouldn't be in a good spot for ground war.

The Russians know this. And unless Kennedy has changed his mind, he thinks so, too. Asked in an interview 17 months ago if the allies are in a position to fight

anything but a nuclear war, Kennedy said no.
If he still feels that way then anything he says tonight—about building up ground forces—will be more for the psychological effect on the Russians, by showing American determination, than for any visible practical effect.
Nevertheless, Kennedy is not likely to sound belligerent. He will probably leave a door open for negotiation with the Russians about Berlin.

Warned Against Force

This is exactly what he did seven days ago in the tough note this country sent the Soviets on Berlin, warning them not to try force. But one part of that note was more propaganda than real.

It said that in any settlement with Russia the United States insists on "conformity with the principle of self-determination" for the West Germans and the Germans living in Communist East Germany.

The last thing the Russians want is to let the East Germans—in free and open elections—decide whether they want to associate themselves with the West Germans or live under communism.

So it's a useful propaganda needle for the United States to keep telling the Russians the two Germanies must vote on what kind of government they want. Besides, the West Germans won't agree to permanent division of Germany.

But Kennedy himself — even though he may talk of German reunification again tonight—said on Dec. 8, 1959: "German reunification, which represents the long-range goal, is certainly not in the cards for many years."

Nothing has happened since then to make him more optimistic. That statement he made in 1959 was only part of many things he said about Berlin.

Here are some others from 1959 which may be useful to remember when he talks tonight:

"I would say the chances are rather dim for a permanent solution of Berlin. But I do think it may be possible for us to reach a modus vivendi with them (the Russians), particularly if they feel that any real attack on our position in Berlin would bring war."

"The real problem is the more subtle struggle for Berlin, where they try to choke us off, where they try to end it not with a bang but a whimper, which never seems quite worth a war, because they choke us off step by step."

"That's going to be the real struggle. It's going to be a test of nerve and will."



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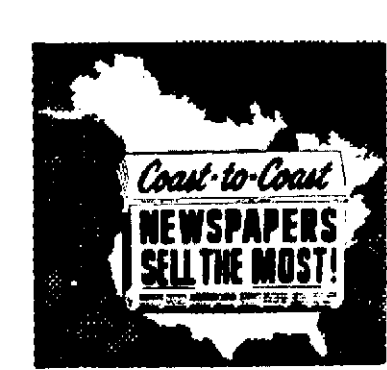
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66c

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6.00

Swim Suits Reg. 1.49

99c

Cabana Sets Reg. 2.98

1.99

Flannel Lined Jackets Reg. 2.98

1.99

Men's Navy Fabric Oxfords Reg. 4.99

3.44

Women's OXFORDS Reg. 1.99

1.44

Children's Oxfords Reg. 1.99

1.44

Children's Flats Reg. 2.99

1.66

Ladies' Dress Heels Reg. 10.98

5.88

Castro Frees Passengers and Crew of Plane

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

being held under close police guard and newsmen were prevented from talking to them. Reporters saw them from a distance when they landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport. No one appeared to have been injured in the incident.

It was not known where the passengers and crew were being held. Nor was there any clue to the identity of the gunman who hijacked the plane.

One of the passengers was Luis Rodriguez, No. 1 contender for the world welterweight boxing championship. He was en route to Dallas for a fight Thursday night with Curtis Cokes.

Because the Foreign Ministry was closed for the anniversary festivities, the Swiss Embassy said it also had not been able to present a U.S. demand for return of the plane and the personnel which the State Department rushed to Havana as soon as it was informed of the incident.

Swiss Represent U. S. Switzerland has represented the U.S. government in Cuba since Havana and Washington severed diplomatic relations.

The Federal Aviation Agency in Florida was the first to sense something wrong aboard the Electra when the agency's radar scope showed the plane make a sharp turn off course about 20 miles southwest of Pahrakee, Fla.

The agency's report was picked up by the North American Air Defense Command (CORAD) at Colorado Springs, Colo., and the crash. Wiener was the owner of Homestead, Fla., Air Force Base where the truck and employed Lane as was ordered to send up a fighter to intercept the \$51-million airliner.

Capt. W. G. Hayes, flying an F102 Delta Dagger, intercepted the engine was tossed 15 feet off the highway.

Miss Welken had another year at Durand High School. Miss Lane was graduated in June.

Car Hits Abutment

The truck, carrying 65 calves, burst into flames after the impact, trapping Wiener and Lane in the cab. The trailer overturned but did not burn. It took officers seven hours to round up the livestock.

Harris also briefly attached a \$200,000 jet in which Castro himself flew to New York for a United Nations appearance but Cuba got that plane back.

Not so the DC3, a C-46 cargo plane, a military Cessna and three crop-dusting planes — all of which were flown to Florida by hijackers or defectors.

Harris also has seized and liquidated huge quantities of lard awaiting shipment to Cuba.

The Miami advertising man armed with a federal court judgment, is whittling down a \$400,000 debt which the Cuban

Tourist Commission incurred for tourist business promotion.

The DC3 was a Cubana Airlines craft diverted by hijackers from an intra-Cuban flight with 20 persons aboard. Fourteen of them asked asylum in the United States when they reached Miami, July 3. Harris earlier had attached a hijacked Cuban C-46 which also landed at Miami.

He got three crop-dusters in one swoop when the duster planes landed in the Florida keys July 5 carrying four refugees. July 21, a Cuban defector flew a military-marked Cessna to the Keys and it, also was taken by Harris.

4 Die in Crash Of Cattle Truck, Convertible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about 10 p.m. at or near a concrete culvert on a straight stretch of road. Buffalo County Sheriff Glenn Davis said it could not be determined whether they were killed in the crash or burned to death. The intense heat thwarted all attempts to reach the men.

The fiercely burning fire reduced the cab of the truck to a mound of molten wreckage only a few feet high. The trailer, loaded with 65 head of livestock, overturned and split open. None of the calves was killed in the crash. It took officers nearly all night to round them up.

Truck Loaded at Thorpe Sheriff Davis said the cattle truck had been loaded late Monday at the Mattis Livestock yards up by the North American Air Defense Command (CORAD) at Colorado Springs, Colo., and the crash. Wiener was the owner of Homestead, Fla., Air Force Base where the truck and employed Lane as was ordered to send up a fighter to intercept the \$51-million airliner.

As near as could be determined, Sheriff Davis said, Miss Welken was driving the convertible. The engine was tossed 15 feet off the highway.

Miss Welken had another year at Durand High School. Miss Lane was graduated in June.

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Name Gym for Youth Killed While Working On School Building

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — The gymnasium and swimming pool building of the new \$34 million Douglas MacArthur High School of Saginaw Township will be named for Peter M. Beach, the 16-year-old Yale University student who was killed in the July 10 roof cave-in during its construction.

It will be called the Peter M. Beach Athletic Building.

The Saginaw Township board of education decided Monday on the name. Young Beach, son of Glenn M. Beach of Saginaw, associate architect, worked as a laborer on the project while on vacation from Yale. Beach was killed and six men were hurt in the collapse of the 100-ton roof.

Carole Tregoff Has Surgery for Tumor

CORONA, Calif. (AP) — Carole Tregoff, 24, convicted with Dr. R. Bernard Finch of the 1969 murder of his wife, has undergone surgery for removal of a tumor. The operation was performed 11 days ago.

The superintendent of the state institution for women here, Mrs. Irene Carter, said Monday the tumor was non-malignant. It was discovered during examinations of Miss Tregoff when she entered the prison last April to begin a life sentence.

Finch, Miss Tregoff's lover, is serving a life term at San Quentin.



Dag Hammarskjold, Right, United Nations secretary general, and his host, Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, are shown arriving Monday at Bourguiba's palace at Carthage, near Tunis. Hammarskjold had arrived earlier at Tunis on his mission to help in settlement of the Bizerte crisis. Man in the center is not identified.

Opposing Picture of Weinke Given Jurors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for the purpose of killing his wife and that he (Weinke) knew his wife would be at the 12th Street address on the afternoon she was killed.

Cain, on the other hand, said the defense would prove Weinke did not know his wife would be at the house and that Weinke had set and mental condition brought purchased the weapon for target about by physical deformity, an shooting and for disposing of rats, enlarged heart and a bout with tuberculosis indicated that if Weinke had beruclosis which has since been intended to purchase a weapon to cured. Cain said he would at kill his wife there would have been tempt to prove temporary insan-

ity is possible and provide an explanation of what it is. Sigman had noted Weinke's physical deformity in his statement by telling the jury the state intended to prove the condition was in no way linked to Weinke's sanity.

"We are not dealing with a normal individual," Cain said. "He is not as you and I and never has been since birth," Cain described Weinke's early childhood and said the Kaukauna man was the product of a broken home and had lived in an orphanage and several private homes as a youth.

Cain said it was not until Weinke was 12 years old that he became aware of his deformity. When the couple learned that an operation to correct the condition would cost about \$1,100, the attorney continued, Weinke's wife suggested the surgery he put off. She went to work at Hehner's Dairy Lunch, 1713 S. Oneida St., over her husband's objections. Cain told the jury, and it was then, he said, that the trouble started.

He told the jury Mrs. Weinke began keeping late hours and grew steadily more distant toward her husband.

GOP Tax Bill Up for Final Senate Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

firm Monday as the Senate blocked a Democratic move to put into the bill a withholding feature promising partial forgiveness of 1961 state income taxes.

Only Sen. Ernest Keppeler of Sheboygan, not one of the GOP mavericks, left his party to vote with the Democrats.

Democratic Plan Keppeler said he favored including the Democratic withholding plan "to give the bill as good a chance as possible for passage."

The Democratic proposal would have started withholding of state income taxes next January. State taxes would be forgiven on the first \$10,000 of income during 1961.

Most Republicans favor a withholding plan which would forgive all 1961 state income taxes regardless of income. A coalition of Democrats and maverick Republicans last week voted this provision out of the GOP tax bill.

Sen. Carl Thompson, D-Stoughton, said the Republicans' total forgiveness plan would give the state's 300 highest-salaried persons a "phenomenal windfall" averaging \$19,000. This amount, said Thompson, would "pay their sales taxes for 37 years."

The Democratic version of withholding was criticized by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek. He said the \$10,000 cutoff on forgiveness might violate the state constitution's clause requiring uniformity in taxation.

"Partial forgiveness penalizes some people for being more aggressive and successful than others," Lorge said.

A Democratic attempt to add a banking institution franchise tax to the bill was defeated by Republicans with the help of a tie-breaking vote from the Senate's presiding officer, Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles.

The tax was patterned after one included in the governor's revenue program. It would have assessed banks about \$2.8 million a year, savings and loan firms \$1.2 million.

Democratic supporters cited the state tax department figures for 1958 which showed that 314 banks and 127 paid less than \$300.

Tuesday, July 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

Nelson Makes Two Appointments to Vocational Board

MADISON (AP) — William J. Feldstein of Milwaukee and Martin Gunnulson of Cambridge today were appointed to six-year terms on the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The governor also reappointed Arthur Hitt of Alma to the 11-member board. Hitt was appointed last fall to fill the remainder of the term of the late John Last Sheboygan, not one of the GOP mavericks, left his party to vote with the Democrats.

Feldstein is founder and president of Junior House, Inc., of Milwaukee and Gunnulson is a Dane County farmer. They replaced William C. Van Cleef of West Allis and Elmer Wilkins of Platteville.

Hitt served in the State Assembly from 1926 to 1938. He is a farmer and legislative representative of the Wisconsin Farmers Union.

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French Retain Battle Posts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing Tunisia's case against France in one of the thorniest and most difficult tasks of his career.

A number of Tunisians doubted that the U.N. official would produce a solution that would satisfy Tunisia, which wants total unconditional French withdrawal from the Bizerte base.

Hammarskjold had a three-hour session Monday night with Bourguiba which a Tunisian official described as exploratory.

The U.N. chief was tight-lipped when he emerged from Bourguiba's seaside summer palace 10 miles outside the capital. His only comment to newsmen was that he had not scheduled a visit to the city of Bizerte, which the French in four days of bloody fighting captured before a cease-fire call from the U.N. Security Council stopped the shooting.

The secretary-general, who described the crisis as "a matter of urgency," was reported to have told officials he could not foresee how many days his mission would take. U.N. sources in New York said Hammarskjold was expected to return Thursday.

A Tunisian delegation source at U.N. headquarters in New York said another Security Council session on Bizerte was virtually certain late this week.

The Tunisians accused France of flouting the council's resolution, which also called on both sides to return to their prebattle positions in Bizerte. French government sources have said France would not pull back until the Tunisian government guarantees her free communications to the various installations of her huge naval and air base at Bizerte.

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Size	Color	NOW
12x22	Black and White Tweed	..\$66
12x15	Brown Tweed — 100% Nylon	..\$66
12x16	Sandalwood — Hi-Low Weave	..\$66
12x22	Nutria Tweed	..\$66
11'2"x18	Nutria-Tweed with Foam Back	..\$66
12x19	Beautiful Rainbow Stripe	..\$66
12x18	Black and Brown with Foam Back	..\$66
12x15	Turquoise Loop — 100% Nylon	..\$66
12x23	Black and Brown Tweed	..\$66
12x13	Sandalwood — 50% Wool - 50% Nylon	..\$66
12x17	Brown and Beige — Hi-Low Tweed	..\$66
12x21	Rainbow — Hi-Low Weave	..\$66
12x18	Black and White — with Foam Back	..\$66
12x22	Nutria Tweed	..\$66
12x14	Gold Loop — 100% Nylon	..\$66
12x18	Green Tweed — with Foam Back	..\$66
9x18	Brown and Green Tweed — 100% Nylon	..\$66
12x22	Brown Tweed	..\$66
12x15	Beige Cut Pile — 100% Nylon	..\$66
12x22	Rainbow — 70 % Wool, 30% Nylon	..\$66
12x18	Green Tweed — with Foam Back	..\$66
12x14	Green and Brown Tweed — 100% Nylon — Foam Back	..\$66
12x14	Sandalwood Loop — 50% Wool, 50% Nylon	..\$66
12x15	Gold, Hi-Low Weave with Foam Back	..\$66
12x18	Black and White Tweed — with Foam Back	..\$66

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\$6 DOWN

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Scaled bids to be in presidents office by Aug. 1, 1961.

The board of trustees have the right to reject any or all bids.

Building to be off premises 60 days after sale.

Building to be paid for in full when bid accepted.

Four miles South of Gillett, Wis., on County Trunk BB.

Contact
Oscar C. Wahl, Pres.
Church Council
Cecil, Wis., R No. 1
Phone Cecil 2-667

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SHOP TOMORROW

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LOOK FOR ME ON THE SIDEWALK

One Group
Summer
Jewelry

19^c

Earrings
Bracelets
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Values to 1.00

Girls' Summer
Dresses

259

In Assorted Styles
And Fabrics
Sizes 3 to 14 Yrs
Values to 5.98

Christmas and Everyday
GREETING CARDS

2 for 1⁰⁰

• Xmas
• Birthday
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• Get Well
• Anniversary
• Baby SPECIAL

81 Inch
Plastic
DRAPES

79^c Pr.

In Florals
And Stripes

SPECIAL

10 1/2 Inch
"Sunbeam"
Controlled Heat
Fry Pans

14⁸⁸

Complete With
Cover

SPECIAL

Assorted Terry
WASH CLOTHS

10 for 1⁰⁰

In Assorted
Pastel
Colors

SPECIAL

3 Pc.
Sparkling Crystal
Chip-n-Dip
Sets

99^c

A Snack Time
Favorite

SPECIAL

42 Inch
Stamped
CASES

1⁰⁰ Pr.

Floral & Crosstitch
Pattern With
Hemstitched Edge

SPECIAL

Cutler's
7 Inch
Pinking
Shears

69^c

Sharp — Will Cut
Fully Guaranteed

SPECIAL

70 by 80 Inch
"Beacon's"
Cotton Plaid
Sheet
Blankets

149

Yellow, Pink or
Blue With
Stitched Edge

SPECIAL

Limited Sidewalk Space Prohibits Us From
Displaying All Our BARGAINS OUTSIDE . . .
Shop Throughout The Store For Bargains Galore

LARGE SELECTION!
Women's Famous Brand
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"NE-LINE" NYLONS

Seamless and Seams in
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Irregulars
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57^c Pr.

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"Sleep" Aire-Ion Rubber
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Regular
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6⁰⁰

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Summer Cotton
DRESSES

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Sleeveless and Short Sleeves
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Women's Summer
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NOW
20%
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Printed Gown &
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Skirt & Blouse Sets
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Attractive Prints and Checks
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Boys' "Fruit of the Loom"
Wash 'n Wear Trousers

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In Various Colors
Ideal for Back to School! Sizes 6 to 18

Men's White
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T-SHIRTS

Good Quality
Seconds
In Sizes S-M-L-XL

SPECIAL

39^c

"Libbey's"
8 Pc. Set—12 1/2 oz.
"Party Time"

Tumblers

Individual Box of
8 in Green and
White Leaf Design

SPECIAL

159

Assorted Boxed
STATIONERY

Plain & Floral
Design! Have from
24 Sheets and
18 Envelopes to
48 Sheets and
24 Envelopes

2 for 1⁰⁰

30 by 40 Inch
Infants' Cotton
Receiving
Blankets

In Plaids and
Stripes

SPECIAL

69^c

One Group
Children's Summer
COATS
& JACKETS

Various Styles
And Colors
Broken Sizes

1/2
PRICE

"Sunny Maid"
Dish
Cloths

100% Cotton
Fast Colors
Absorbent

SPECIAL

6 for 1⁰⁰

Women's & Girls'
Soft Shoe

Slippers

Canvas & plastic top
with rubber sole
Blue, red, pink, beige
and black. Not all col-
ors in all sizes.

SPECIAL

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Women's
Cotton Print
Hankies

All Floral
Prints

SPECIAL

4 for 1⁰⁰

30 Sheet Pkg.
20" x 26" Sheet

Every Day
Gift Wrap

Gift Wrap for
All Occasions

SPECIAL

89^c

27 by 54 Inch
All Wool

Rug
Samples

In Assorted
Patterns

Values to 15.95

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Hundreds of Other Seasonable Items In Small Quantities . . . Reduced Without Regard To Cost

Too Many Identical Postcards Cut Power of Pressure Move

MADISON -- A clerk of one of the legislature's committees reported she had received in one day's mail bag 650 identical letters postmarked in a northern Wisconsin town of about 3,000 population, demanding that the legislature enact a certain pending proposition.

"What good do they do?" she asked curiously, as she pushed them into a corner, from which after a few weeks the janitor will remove them to the statehouse incinerator.

The answer is that his considerable effort was largely wasted, as that local leader who went to the trouble of preparing the mimeograph stencil, preparing the form missives, and collecting the automatic signatures might have reflected if he possessed even a minimum of imagination.

Talk about Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds as a nominee for U.S. office by his friend President Kennedy; such as a federal judgeship, is dying down. Most Democrats now assume that Reynolds, as a tried vote-getter, will have one of the two top spots on the Democratic state ticket next year — for U.S. senator if Gov. Nelson decides he prefers a third term as governor, or for governor, if Nelson decides to run for senator.

Reynolds if given a choice would probably run for senator. In either event, the leading candidacy for the vacancy for attorney general would be his deputy, Nat Heffernan, Sheboygan.

The fate of J. J. Keliher, the civil service career man who is marked for ouster by Gov. Gaylord Nelson from his office of state auditor, remains cloudy. It is apparent that the Republican state senate is in no mood to confirm the governor's choice of E. C. Giessell for Keliher's job.

Keliher will be able to remain at his desk, without the blessing of the governor, as long as the legislature technically remains in session, and the legislature intends to go into recess for the late summer and fall to return to the capitol in late fall or winter.

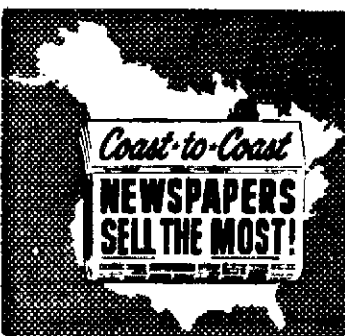
But ultimately it must adjourn sine die, and at that point the governor will be able to install his own man. It represents a melancholy outlook for Keliher after 30 years in state service.

Giessell, meanwhile, is represented by those who are well acquainted with him as surprised that the senate is reluctant to confirm him.

He had supposed that his long association with influential senators when he was state budget director would give him the required votes. As it turned out, however, Keliher has more of the influential senate leaders in his corner, and while Keliher may not be able to hang onto his job, his position is such that he can deny Giessell a senate confirmation so that Giessell, in turn, will be in peril if a Republican governor is elected next year.

The rigors of the struggle about tax policy in the capitol are putting extraordinary demands on some of Gov. Nelson's men.

At one period last week Howard Koop, Nelson's financial assistant, and Tax Commissioner John Gronouski stayed at their calculating machines for 36 hours without sleep in order to rush a report to legislative Democrats attempting to prove statistically that the Republican tax bill had a more unfavorable impact on the average man than does Gov. Nelson's. They proved it, to their own satisfaction and the Democratic legislative minority, at least.



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SPORT SHIRTS 99¢ - \$1.29 - \$1.99

HANKYS 10 for \$1

Straw, Ivy Style
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This Is Ridiculous — See This Value
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SOX Val. to 55¢
3 pair \$1

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JACKETS... Unlined — Reg. 6.95
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Dress and Uniform
SHIRTS Val. to 5.95 1.99

3 Pair Only
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Boys' **SPORT COATS** 2.99 and 5.99

STRAW HATS 99¢

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Boys' **SUITS** 9.99

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All Sizes

DRESSES \$3	BLOUSES \$1	FORMALS \$3 and \$5
PANTIES 4 Pair for \$1	HANDBAGS \$1 Plus Tax	SWIM SUITS \$4
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Untrimmed at \$19	Mink-Trimmed at \$39	100% Cashmere at \$49
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Summer DRESSES \$5 and \$8 Orig. to 25.00	SUITS \$10 and \$15 Orig. to 45.00	FORMALS \$8 Orig. to 29.95
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Summer Separates \$1	Dresses \$6	Playwear 2 for \$5
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PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

AVAILABLE DOWNTOWN
APPLETON PENNYS ONLY



OLD FASHIONED
SIDEWALK DAY



new-look weave
highlights
suits of
**LUSTROUS
COMBED
COTTON**

Dan River's new shadow cottons... the fabric hit of 1961! Penney's tailors this distinctive weave in 3-button naturals with plain front slacks. Yours in suntan and olive.

\$15⁰⁰

Men's Regular,
Short and Long

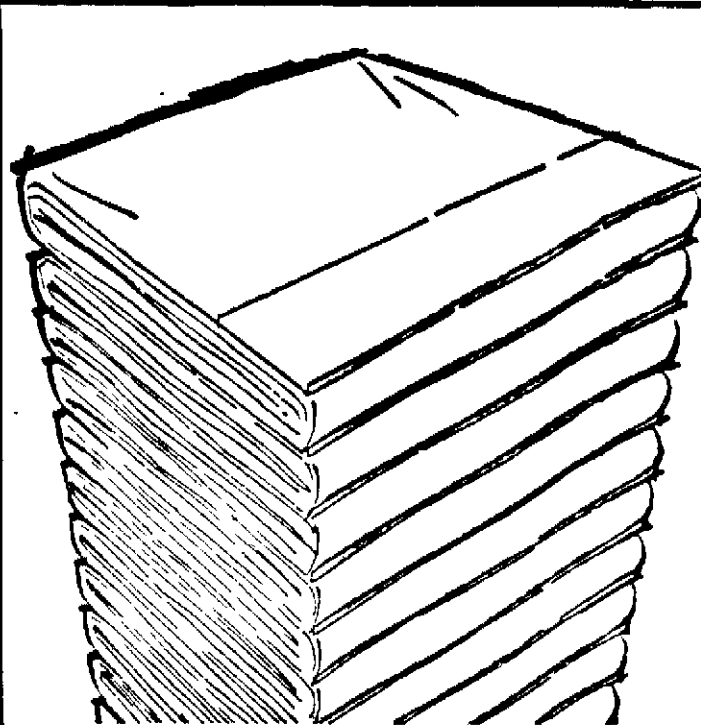


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PLAIN FRONT
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You'll find slacks of comparable quality selling for more all over town! They're combed 'n carded cottons that wash 'n wear, need little or no ironing! Tapered leg style in basic and fashion colors.

Sizes 28 to 42

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**NATION-WIDE
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Twin, 72 by 108 or Fitted **\$1.45**
Full 81 by 108 or Fitted **\$1.63**
CASES 2 for 74c

**PENCALE COTTON
PERCALES**

Twin 72 by 108 or Fitted **\$1.77**
Full 81 by 108 or Fitted **\$1.93**
CASES 2 for 99c



POPULAR SUMMER BAGS

now when you can use a new one, Penney's comes up with a fashion and bargain bonanza

\$1⁷⁷
Plus
Federal Tax

Have one of the season's smartest bags at this sensational low price. Big enough to stash all your "necessities". Fully lined. Complete with mirror or wallet pocket (higher price features). White, bone

SIDEWALK DAYS

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Men's Plastic Raincoats <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Matching Case• First Quality• Sizes Sm.-Med.-Lg.-Ex. Lg. \$1	Men's Better Work Shirts <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 6 oz. Army Twill• Silver Grey - Khaki - Green• Machine Wash 14½ to 17½ \$2⁴⁹ <p>Work Clothes — Main Floor</p>	Boys' Cowboy Hats <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Colors Red or Black• All First Quality• In Sizes Med. or Lg. 75c	Famous Brand Yard Goods <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rondo Percales• Broadcloths — 36" Widths• Over 2000 Yds. to Choose From .. 4 yds. \$1	
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50 Pr. Boys' Dress Oxfords <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Color, Black Leathers• Lined 'n Sanitized• In Sizes 8½ to 3 \$3⁰⁰ <p>Shoe Dept — Main Floor</p>	<p>... STORE HOURS ARE FROM 9 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. ...</p> <p>"FREE" CARNIVAL RIDES FOR THE KIDDIES ...</p> <p>TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN OUR BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOP OR SECOND FLOOR, OR IN THE DOWNSTAIRS DRAPERY DEPARTMENT</p> <p>CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS TO OBTAIN TICKETS</p>			Drastic Reductions! Mowers <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rotary or Reel Type \$40⁰⁰ to \$60⁰⁰• Hurry! 3 Only• Briggs 'n Stratton Motors ..



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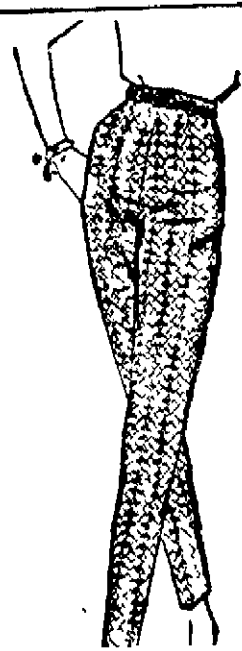
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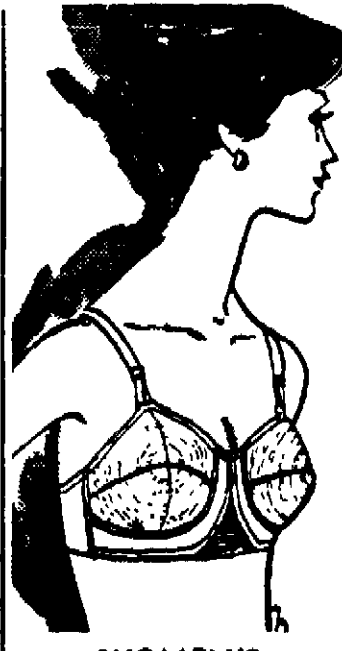
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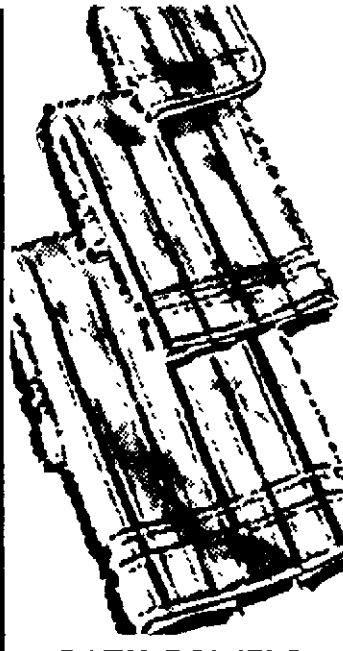
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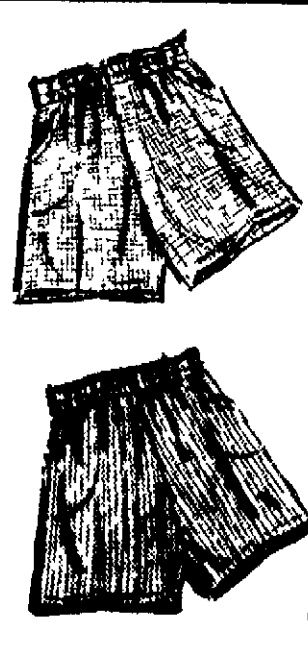
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Look ahead to school with box-pleated, 100% wool skirts in the newest fashion's shades. Hip stitched, all solids.

Scoop up sleeveless blouses in assorted gay plaids. Be practical and comfortable at this wonderful low price.

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Heavy weight terry in full size and color range —yellow, fawn, pink, turquoise stripes!

Machine washable, quick drying shorts with elastic waist band to insure fit and easy dressing. Assorted colors.

A wonderful pre-school investment! Buy several. Assorted fabrics, colors and styles.

Set Patrol to Cut Crashes

Captain Says State Police Want to Assist Local Forces

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The squad room of the Wisconsin State Patrol's District 3 headquarters here is a maze of maps and multi-colored pins.

If you know the code you can read a horrifying story of death, destruction and financial loss.

You can also read the story of one of the most intense law enforcement efforts ever devised in Wisconsin. The beginning is already written in the blood and heartbreak of highway fatalities and accidents. The state patrol is blending its efforts to help write a better ending.

The motor vehicle accident and its cause shapes, in effect, the entire operation of the patrol. The patrol's every movement, every effort is geared to the accident and how to prevent it from happening again.

This is where the maps come in. Capt. L. V. Varsnik, commander of District 3, explained the system for this reporter. "We receive notice of accidents from officer reports," he said. "We'd like to get reports from local authorities but all too often they fail to keep us informed. But we do the best we can with what we have."

Every accident on a federal or state highway within District 3 is coded and filed according to highway type, time number of cars etc. and is located by a pin on what is called an accident spot map.

From this spot map the patrol can see accident trends as they develop. Photographs are made of the map from time to time so they can be back-checked to see the changing pattern.

Noted on District Map

Near the spot map is another district map on which is noted again by means of multi-colored pins, location of arrests resulting from motor vehicle accidents. Those areas which have the

This tends to show the number of hazardous arrests in areas of heavy accident frequency and when combined with the spot map, gives the patrol a good yardstick for assigning patrolmen.

On another wall is a huge graph which shows the number of accidents and when they occurred as to hour and day. One leg of the graph includes the days from Monday through Thursday. The remaining three legs are for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the days of heaviest frequency.

From this graph comes information which tells the patrol how to assign men at peak accident periods.

A fourth phase of the overall assignment picture is an accident severity map which shows fatal accidents per 10 miles of federal and state highways.

"This map," Capt. Varsnik said, "gives us our primary target. It is a place to start. This shows, simply where the greatest amount of killing is taking place on our highways."

When the story of the accidents, arrests, time and day and severity is put together the patrol knows how to act.

"We make our assignments strictly off what the statistics tell local law enforcement agencies. Whenever we investigate an ac-



Mrs. Jerome W. Koenig, Chilton, proudly pins a new badge on the uniform of her husband during graduation ceremonies for 16 new traffic officers joining the Wisconsin State Patrol. Koenig was a member of the Ninth Class to attend the State Patrol Training Academy at Camp McCoy.

highest accident frequency producing the greatest number of fatalities get the most intense concentration of the patrol."

This explains reports which purport to show the state patrol covers fewer miles than do other law enforcement agencies. It is not the intent of the patrol to spread itself too thin. "We can't do any good that way," the captain explains.

"We'll work these problem areas hardest. We want to work where we are needed. There seems to be no need to patrol long stretches of highway where few if any accidents ever happen."

Patrol sectors for individual state officers are changed as conditions dictate. "We might lengthen a particular patrol sector as the accident frequency goes down or we might tighten it or add another man if figures show it is going the other way," Capt. Varsnik said.

The captain emphasized the patrol's desire to cooperate with local law enforcement agencies. "Whenever we investigate an ac-

cident our report of that investigation goes to the local agency. We send them copies of our work schedules so they will know where our men are operating. Our only goal is to aid local lawmen in an effort to cut the accident rate."

Community Request

The patrol has a stern policy regarding the use of radar timing devices. "We'll use radar only in an area where an accident has happened in which speed was a factor. This is a hard fast rule and we never vary from it," Capt. Varsnik said.

If a community requests the state to set up its radar the patrol insists that the area must be properly signed as to speed limits. One of our officers will drive 65 miles per hour to where the reduced speed ahead sign is located.

At that point he takes his foot off the accelerator and coasts until the speed car is going 25 miles per hour. That is where the radar device is set up.

One of the patrol's key targets is to obtain uniform traffic law

enforcement. Capt. Varsnik cited examples of communities which permit a motorist a "grace" period of five miles over the speed limit. Other communities or areas may permit up to 15 miles.

"All of this," he said, "confuses the motorist. The people have a right to expect uniform enforcement. Then there can be no question about a violation."

"What we are striving for, actually, is uniform selective enforcement at times and places where it or"

Cow Hit by Car West of Hilbert

CHILTON — A cow was the only Calumet County traffic victim during the weekend.

The animal, belonging to the Hilbert family, was passing a herd of Hurley cattle grazing in the ditch and along the town road 3 1/2 miles west of Hilbert when the animal bolted into the path of his car.

Hilbert Brothers rural Hilbert, was destroyed after its leg was broken when hit by a car driven by George J. Just, 63, route 1, Hilbert, about 11 a. m. Saturday. Just told county police he was passing a herd of Hurley cattle grazing in the ditch and along the town road 3 1/2 miles west of Hilbert when the animal bolted into the path of his car.

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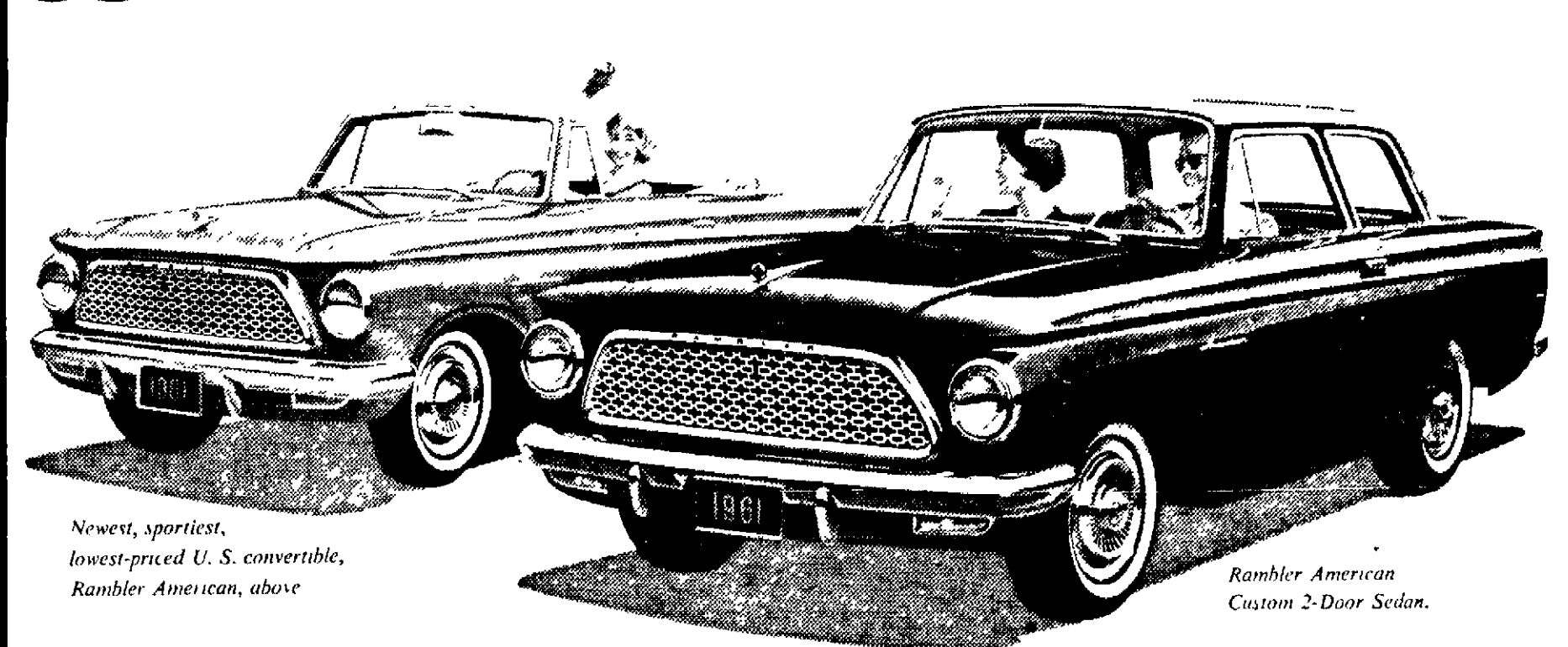
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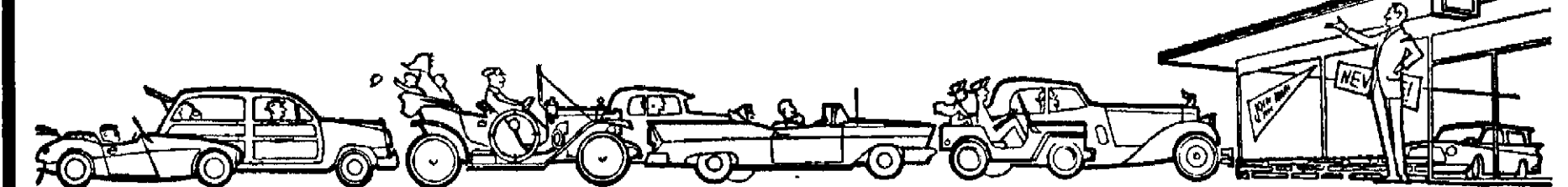


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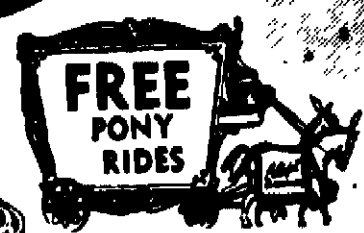
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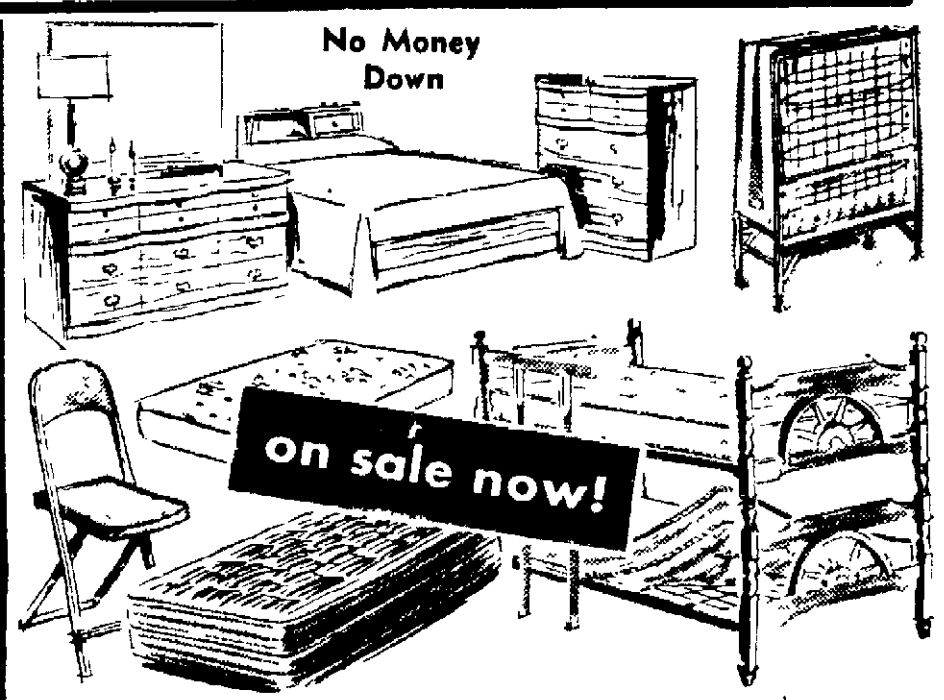
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		Sump Pumps, Limited Supply, Reg. 69.95	\$29.95	Metal Base Cabinets, Asst. Sizes, up to 50% off	

Oshkosh Junior Theater Taking Audience to Colorful, Exotic Baghdad for Presentation of Musical 'Kismet'

BY KATHY REARDON
Post-Crescent Society Editor

Oshkosh Junior Theater members have taken audiences around the world in the seven years they have been producing, presenting and starring in various theatrical ventures.

This year the players and audience as well will visit colorful and exotic Baghdad, the setting for "Kismet."

Written by Charles Lederer and Luther Davis and based on a play by Edward Knoblock, the musical will be presented four nights. The curtain will go up at 8:15 p.m. Aug. 2 at the Grand Theater in Oshkosh.

Months of hard work have gone into the group's eighth venture. But it has taken them seven summers to build up to a production of this scope.

Organized in 1954
"Gramercy Ghost," a light, mystery-comedy, was the first offering of the newly-organized group in the summer of 1954. Then came "Sweethearts," the only show borrowing adults for some of the leading roles.

The third year, with confidence and bank account boosted, the junior thespians attempted the political farce, "Of Thee I Sing." The two fans blowing on huge cakes of ice five or six hours preceding the evening shows did not sufficiently cool the old theater to draw in the audiences so familiar in the two previous years and the books were closed that year with a slight loss.

Big Undertaking
In 1957 the group decided to present "South Pacific," after much discussion which almost led to disbanding the fledgling organization. This show would make or break them. Considering Junior Theater is still going strong, one could conclude correctly that "South Pacific" was a hit, theatrically as well as financially. The result was inspiring to even the most pessimistic, for when the bills were paid and the books balanced, about \$800 remained in the bank.

With this cushion, the plans for next summer season were outlined and the musical "Pajama Game" was chosen. The show was presented in warm weather, to a warm and responsive audience and left a warm feeling in the pocket, as the net profits were even greater than those of the previous year. Now no one doubted that Oshkosh Junior Theater had weathered the storm.

Elaborate Show
In August, 1959, the thespians presented "Kiss Me Kate," an elaborate show, rich in Shakespearean costumes and settings. Last year the young theater won the hearts of the populace with its showing of "Guys and Dolls." A number of stars were made in that show, some of whom are back in "Kismet."

Who are the young thespians? They are the high school and

had much spare time with very little to do.

Thus the idea was born to organize a summer theater. After rounding up sponsors, or "angels," renting a theater and persuading a couple of adults to direct a play and advise the business procedures, the teenagers were on their way and "Gramercy Ghost" was the outcome.

All of the old guard, the organizers of Junior Theater, are now gone. In 1954 most of them were either juniors or seniors in high school, now college graduates and career men and women, working away from Oshkosh, many with their own families, the young men and women have only memories, and for those who stayed with

the group three or four years, after the first taste of success and failure and again success had been experienced, pleasant memories.

Others Groomed
However, as in any family or organization, not everyone leaves at one time, departing en masse. There was always a younger membership being groomed to follow in the successful footsteps of those leaving.

No one is indispensable, and the thespians learned this early. If an actor doesn't show up for rehearsals, does not pay attention to the director's advice, he may find himself not a part of the organization.

Over 100 people are in "Kismet," one of the largest casts

in the history of Junior Theater. The job of costuming them in the colorful garb of the country is a large one. However, the costume committee has been busy since the show try-outs in June, cutting and sewing and fitting the garments. A few of the costumes, for the lead characters, are being rented.

No Orchestra
Another thing cutting expenses for this production is the absence of an orchestra. A duo on a piano and organ will provide the music.

Mark Schumert, remembered by many for his talents in "Guys and Dolls," has the lead in "Kismet," playing the poet. Others sharing the star billing are Fred Leist Jr., Nancy Wertsch, John Moore and Leni Wright.

The producers are Ellen Fox

and Glenn Boda. Miss Olive Davenport is dramatic director and Fred Leist choral director. Both are teachers at Oshkosh High School who are lending their spare time to this enterprise.

Tickets for the show may be purchased from any Junior Theater member, at the Grand Theater, Heid Music Co. in Oshkosh or Appleton, at any of the three Mueller - Potter Drug Stores in Oshkosh or at Barnett's Drug Store in Neenah.

This is Junior Theater's biggest challenge to date. The group is trying to win the hearts of not only the community but of all Wisconsin. "We believe this is possible," says the history book, "for we have found that if you stick your neck out, and hold it out for everyone to see, chances are it will not be chopped off, but a golden chain will be put around it."

"This Is More Money than I've ever had," explains Mark Schumert, playing the role of the poet in Oshkosh Junior Theater's "Kismet." Mark, a sophomore at St. Norbert College, De Pere, is not new to Oshkosh audiences, having appeared in a number of Junior Theater productions as well as in theatrical ventures at Oshkosh High School.

Nancy Wertsch and Fred Leist, Jr., right, play the romantic leads in the musical. The show will be presented four nights, beginning Aug. 2. Curtain time at Oshkosh Grand Theater is set for 8:15 p.m.

Below, Leni Wright, playing Lalume, and John Moore, Wazir, the ruling forces of Baghdad, play opposite each other in the colorful and exotic show. The cast of over 100 has been rehearsing since early June for this challenging production.



Post-Crescent Photos by Les Grube

Ellen Fox and Glenn Boda, co-producers, give a few directions to Jack Nugent, Waupun, for painting the sets. The college and high school students do all the work themselves, which includes costuming, arranging for the theater, sets, programs, music and scripts. Miss Olive Davenport and Fred Leist of the Oshkosh High School faculty are helping in the directing of this year's play.

Pair Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jacobs, 319 S. Summit St., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday.

A mass of thanksgiving was celebrated at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Mrs. Jacob's brother, the Rev. Clarence Grosser, O.F.M. Cap., Interlaken, N.Y., witnessed the renewal of vows. Two sons, Thomas and James Jacobs, served the mass.

A breakfast for the family was served and a reception held in the afternoon at the Jacob's residence. Guests attended from New York, Milwaukee and surrounding areas. The attendants at the wedding 25-years-ago were also present.

The couple was married July 21, 1936, at St. Joseph Church by Mrs. Jacob's brother.

To Paint Bricks

Do not use oil paint on bricks, or they will blister. Instead use cold water paints.

Andrew, Rockford, Ill., shared ushering duties.

A reception was held at Brac-born on the Fox in Elgin. The bride and groomsmen were Harold Templeman, Des Moines, and newlyweds will reside in Elgin. Edward Swartz, Illinois, Jack McCarly, Willard Bube and Dennis tersville, Ill., and her husband is Reber, all of Elgin, and Richard, a mortician in Elgin.



Although the junior thespians produce, present and star in their shows, they still need the helpful advice of a few adults on the scene. This year Converse Marks and Ray Fredman, a member of the Oshkosh State College faculty, are on hand to advise and consent.

Junior Theater officers are also around when needed. This year's slate includes James E. Bray, president; John Moore, vice president; Mary Jane Neilsen, recording secretary; Mary Dempsey, corresponding secretary; Ruth Ann Harrington, treasurer; Phyllis Wojahn, public relations director; Mary Bray, Youth Council representative, and Charles Meyer, technical director. Vice President Moore has resumed the duties of president this summer in the absence of Bray.

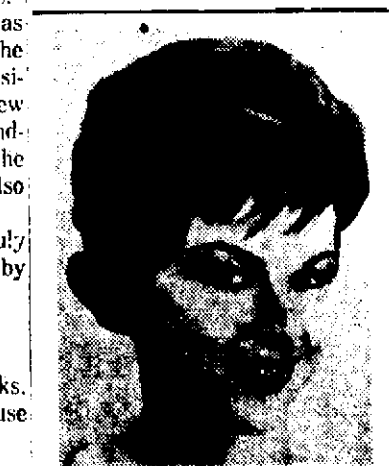
Y's Menettes Riverview Plans Schedule Tea, Picnic

Mrs. Robert Johnson, 119 S. Meade St., was hostess to a recent board meeting of Appleton Y's Menettes.

Events discussed were a tea Aug. 30 at the home of Mrs. Johnson and a picnic Aug. 12 at Whiting Boat House, Neenah.

Hostesses for the tea include Mrs. James Mohr, Mrs. John Harkins, Mrs. David Weiland, Mrs. George Petersen, Mrs. Jack Worthen, Mrs. James Setterberg, Mrs. Gordon Steinberg and Mrs. Robert Barlament.

Mrs. Donald Herrling and Mrs. John Peckham are in charge of the picnic.



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Dresses, Coats, Suits and Blouses

Carolyn Gashel Is Married in Illinois

NEENAH — Miss Carolyn bride of Winchell S. Reber, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reber, Elgin, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gashel, 226 W. Peckham St., became the bride at the double ring cere-

mony at First Methodist Church in Elgin.

The bride was attended by Miss Sue Hotman, Neenah, Mrs. Michael Smutny, Chicago, and Miss Penny Shaw, Waverly, Iowa.

Best man was Theodore Heise, Elgin, and groomsmen were Harold Templeman, Des Moines, and newlyweds will reside in Elgin. Edward Swartz, Illinois, Jack McCarly, Willard Bube and Dennis tersville, Ill., and her husband is Reber, all of Elgin, and Richard, a mortician in Elgin.

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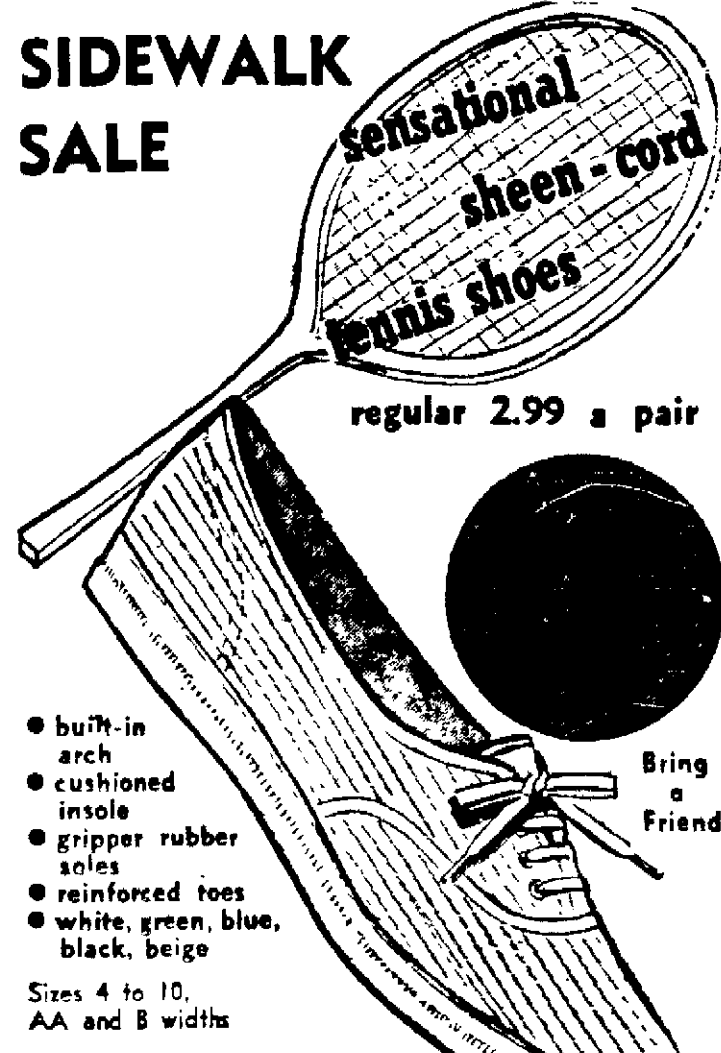
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Sizes 4 to 10, AA and B widths

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CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH

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Marcell's RESTAURANT

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Ridgeway Golfers Set Tourney Pairings

Pairings for the club champion-Miller, Mrs. Oliver Schommer and ship tournament which began to-Mrs. Richard Zwickey. Mrs. Ole day have been announced by wom-Jorgensen and Mrs. Ray Moses en's division of Ridgeway Country and Mrs. Harold Hobbs and Mrs. Club.

Championship flight pairings are: Pairings for the first flight are Mrs. Dar Damsley and Mrs. Ray Mrs. L. M. Warrick and Mrs. Robert Ogg; Mrs. Walter Bylewski and Mrs. Don Wedin; Mrs. Paul Zimmerman and Mrs. Ray Doell. Mrs. James Egan has a bye.

Dress Pattern



Second flight pairings are Mrs. Richard Pfeifferle and Mrs. Orville Peterson; Mrs. George Stoehr and Mrs. Alvin Laffin; Mrs. Julius Herzfeldt Jr. and Mrs. A. H. Angermeyer and Mrs. Don Wirth, bye. Third flight pairings are Mrs. Ervin Alberts and Mrs. Louise Haase; Mrs. Joseph Parker and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt; Mrs. William Herriott and Mrs. Frieda Hosterman and Mrs. Richard Roudeshush, bye.

Lecker Family Holds Reunion

Fifty-five members attended the second annual Lecker family reunion Sunday at Erb Park. Officers elected include Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forslund, Green Bay, presidents, Orlo Moeller, and Miss Elaine Lecker, Appleton, secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lecker, Appleton, treasurers.

Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 33-inch. Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. The biggest fashion show of as you go from house to garden. Summer, 1961 — pages, pages, from work to vacation. Misses' or Catalog. Hurry, send 35 cents.

BY ANNE ADAMS
QUICK-CUT, swift-to-sew — and divine for a summering Summer day! You'll love the square-cut neck breezy motion of the skirt as you go from house to garden. Printed Pattern 4753

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CASUAL SHOES
Wedgies - Flats - Straws
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Values to 7.99
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DRESS SHOES
Naturalizer - Life Stride
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MEN

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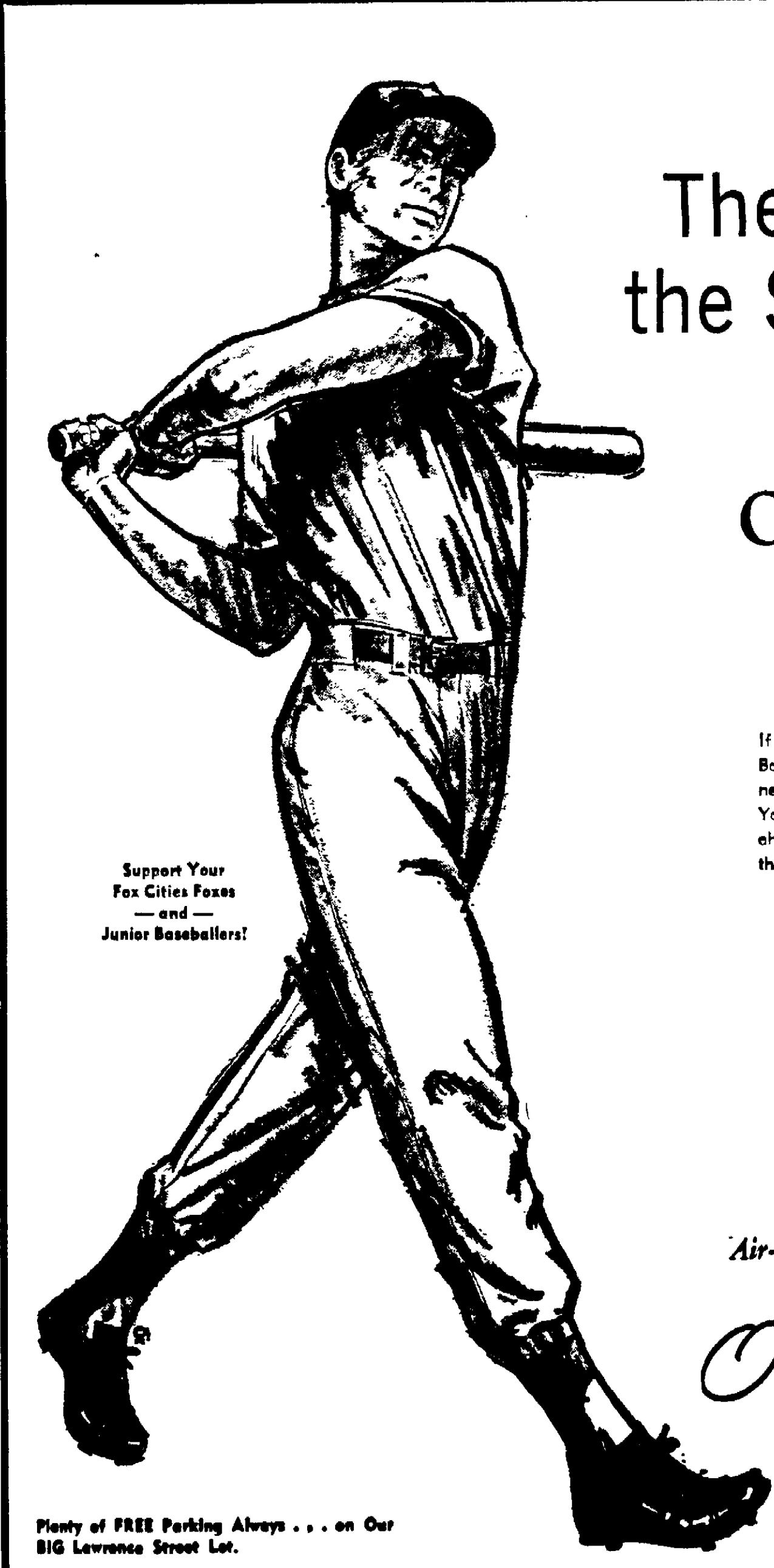
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If you're striking for financial success, Outagamie County Bank can put it within your grasp. Open your savings account next payday... add as much as you can to it every payday. Your planned savings, plus regular interest, will help you get ahead much faster. Strike for your goal now, you'll get there sooner.

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Wednesday, July 26
FREE TREATS TOMORROW AT OUTAGAMIE BANK!

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The Ailing House

Screens Can Be Painted White

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
GALVANIZED SCREEN

Q. We recently purchased a house that has a screened-in porch. Because they present such a gloomy appearance, I want to repaint the frame from black to white. Would it be possible to paint the galvanized screen white, too?

A. Yes, but in applying the paint, care must be taken not to clog the wire mesh. Special screen paint applicators that are easy to use are now available at many paint and hardware dealers. Or use a piece of carpeting tacked around a block of wood, with the nap side exposed; paint gain in the middle. It comes so is brushed on the carpeting, then slowly, well, let's put an end to transferred to the screening. Use that contention, or shall we say special screen enamel, or thinned, "pretention."

Q. Your midriff gives a clear signal of trouble ahead, when you dust, grime, soot, etc., before painting: wipe with fine steel wool and turpentine after thorough vacuuming. However, don't think you'll like the results using white: has a "glare" appearance, obstructs view from within. Use a clear finish.

PAINTED METAL FIREPLACE

Q. In our recently purchased older home, there is a metal fireplace and mantel that has been painted black. Could it be sanded down to the metal? And if so, how could it be finished?

A. If the paint is smooth and adhering tightly all over, with no indication of rust, it's not necessary to remove the present coating. Merely clean the surface

At the waistline, even one extra inch is a serious overage. The extra girth throws bosom and hip measurements, good or not-so-for maximum pull and stretch in waist muscles.

(Copyright, 1961)

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

There's no time like now to start gift-making. Children will love this gay Christmas slipper!

Just ribbing added to one flat piece! Pattern 843 chart: knitting directions for child's sizes 4 through 12 included in pattern.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to corchet, knit, sew, embroider quilt, weave — fashions, home-furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE — instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

thoroughly, and dull any gloss, by wiping with fine steel wool and turpentine all over. Then apply any good quality, heat-resistant metal finish in the desired color, according to manufacturer's label directions.

CHIMNEY PAINT PEELING

Q. We prefer a painted chimney to blend with our house color. But the paint peels off the brick after a few months. We use a good quality house paint. What do you recommend?

A. Moisture may be penetrating the brick by seepage through mortar cracks or through the chimney top. Have a mason or chimney man carefully inspect the mortar joints and capping for water-tightness.

Or the wrong type of paint may have been used: use a good quality brick and cement coating, or a plastic alkyl type paint suitable for use on exterior masonry, brick and wood surfaces: always follow directions on the container carefully. First remove the present paint down to brick surface, with sand blasting or a prepared paint remover, according to manufacturer's instructions.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

'Waistline Warnings

The ATTIC Theatre

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Comedy-Melodrama
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At 8:15, Except 2nd
Saturday, 2 Performances
7:00 and 9:30

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to 1, 4 to 6; Sundays: 4 to 6.
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Shop Stewart's For The Best Shoe Buys

Family Holds Annual Reunion
 One hundred ninety-six members from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Milwaukee, Madison and Oshkosh attended the 37th annual Otto family reunion July 16 at Erb Park. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weiss were in charge. Next year's reunion will be arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto.

Scheinwald Switch Suits In Try to Halt Game

The Norwegian lemming goes constantly in one direction until it drowns in the sea. This may remind you of some bridge players.

Opening lead—3 of Hearts. West opened the three of hearts, and East won with the jack. East returned the queen of hearts, and South held off again. East returned his last heart, and South took the ace.

South had to develop both the diamonds and clubs to make his contract, allowing East to win tricks with the ace of diamonds and queen of clubs. East returned spades each time, but South won the race.

When South gave up a diamond trick, East knocked out the king of spades. When South gave up a club trick, East knocked out the ace of spades. Then South took the rest, making his contract.

All very sad for the defenders, and we can understand why East called his partners a lemming. (At least it sounded that way.)

Should Switch

When South refuses the second heart trick, West should see the futility of continuing the suit. He should overtake with the king of hearts in order to switch to something more useful.

The jack of spades looks promising. If West switches to spades after winning the second heart, South goes down. West knocks out the king of spades before South has tackled either of the minor suits. East gets in with the ace of diamonds to knock out the ace of spades. Then East is ready to cash two spade tricks when he gets in with the queen of clubs.

Daily Question

The dealer, at your right, opens with one club. You hold: S—8 4 3, H—A 10 6, D—K Q 10 9, C—A K 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 1 NT. This shows the same values as the opening bid of 1 NT, with a further promise of at least one stopper in the suit bid by the opponent.

For Scheinwald's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 17, N.Y. (Copyright, 1961)

South dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ A K 7
 ♥ 8 4
 ♦ J 6 4
 ♣ J 9 7 4 2

EAST
 ♠ Q 9 6 5
 ♥ Q J 5
 ♦ A 7 2
 ♣ Q 10 8

SOUTH
 ♠ A 4 3
 ♥ A 10 6
 ♦ K Q 10 9
 ♣ A K 5

West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
 Opening lead — ♣ 3

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.



GO EASY ON THREATS WITH CHILDREN!

TRUE OR FALSE?

Go easy on threats with children! True—False—

True: If you attempt to discipline children by threats too often, they soon start paying no attention. They get used to it. If you threaten and then don't carry out your threat, your children feel you don't mean what you say. Here's a piece of "advice" given parents years ago: "If you tell a child you'll kill him if he misbehaves again, and he does misbehave, you have no other recourse but to do him in!" Better avoid threats. The noted Dr. Spock offers an alternative: "When you feel it wise to deprive him of something, give him a simple, firm warning — and show him you mean what you say."

DO STANDARDS OF COURTESY VARY WIDELY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD? Yes—No—

Definitely. In America, we kiss to show affection, for example; in Japan, kissing is considered obscene. In our country, we rise to show respect; Fiji Islanders show respect by sitting down. We hiss villains; in other countries, hissing is a way a person is applauded. To us, spitting at someone is a sign of insult and contempt; among some tribes, it's a sign of affection. You see — it isn't what it doesn't get as hot as a metal you do but what you mean that counts!

Use Wooden Spoon

Stirring with a wooden spoon is a sign of insult and contempt; among some tribes, it's a sign of affection. You see — it isn't what it doesn't get as hot as a metal you do but what you mean that counts!

British Research Group Sees Possible Anti-Cold Vaccine

LONDON (AP) — The British Medical Research Council reported today a vaccine against the common cold is now a possibility following a scientific breakthrough.

The council said it is collaborating with three commercial drug manufacturers who are working on a vaccine.

Scientists working at the Common Cold Research Laboratory at Salisbury discovered that with modification of the technique of tissue culture, viruses of the common cold could be grown consistently.

But the council cautioned that if many types of cold virus exist, prospects of developing a reliable single vaccine are not so bright.

Tuesday, July 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A19

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750 for our \$15 COLD WAVE:

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Reg. \$12.50
Lustron Cremette COLD WAVE \$5.95

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Shop Early for Best Selection

All Sales Final No Exchanges

Terry Slipper Sets Reg. 1.99 **\$1.00**

Grace's feminine apparel
 100-102 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

Women Visit Camp

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Business and Professional Women's Club visited the Wisconsin Lions camp for the blind near Rosholt Thursday. The club will have a picnic meeting in August.

Drying Bed Spread

Place only one chenille bedspread in a clothes dryer at a time. They need room to fluff.

Grace's feminine apparel
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ALL SALES FINAL

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MATCHED SETS
 ALL FAMOUS NAME BRAND
SPORTSWEAR

• Shorts • Slacks
 • Skirts • Jumpers
 • Blouses • Blazers

1/2 PRICE

Hurry!! NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL SETS

ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE
 SPRING AND SUMMER
DRESSES
5. 6. 7.
 Reg. Stock Were to 39.98

DESIGNER TYPES NAME BRAND VALUES TO 59.98 **SPRING COATS** 14⁸⁸ 19⁸⁸ FINE WOOL, SILK AND WOOL VALUES TO 69.98 **SUITS**

SPECIAL
 All Swim Suits
 Rose Marie Reid, Petti and Nationally Advertised Brands
1/3 OFF

SPECIAL
 JUST 34
WINTER COATS
1/2 PRICE

RUMMAGE TABLES
1. 2. 3.
 THESE GROUPS WILL INCLUDE VALUES TO 10.98

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 • Vests • Scarves
 • Blouses • Bags

SPECIAL GROUP FORMALS AND COCKTAIL DRESSES 5⁰⁰
 Values to 34.98

ALL DISCONTINUED STYLES OF OUR FAMOUS Bridal Gowns WILL BE SOLD AT **\$25 OFF** NO EXCEPTIONS YOUR CHOICE FROM STOCK

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Post-Crescent Photo

The King's Daughters' Council, composed of representatives of the six circles, recently presented a \$6,000 check to Outagamie County Community Guidance Center, a psychiatric center for mental ill-

nesses. Donald Bliss accepts the check from Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, council secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Douglas Knight and Mrs. Charles Dostal, council president.

Appleton King's Daughters Answer Community's Calls

The King's Daughters of Appleton, six circles comprising 168 women, all of them allied in a sisterhood of service on a community, national and international level, this summer have added impressively to their long list of welfare projects by turning over \$6,000 to Community Guidance Center, now beginning its operations at 106 E. Franklin St.

That \$6,000 has done a lot of work. In May, 1954, Appleton Community Blood Center opened its doors to fill a long-felt need in Appleton. It was financed totally in its inception by gifts and pledges from the circles. Now that the blood center is self-supporting, the original \$6,000 has been returned to The King's Daughters Council, which is composed of representatives of each circle, and has been returned to the community in the form of financial backing for the new guidance center.

Funds for School

In a second area, this spring and summer have constituted a period of pride for the 168 King's Daughters. The circles, acting independently, have given or pledged \$3,322.74 to Plamann School for Retarded Children. This, in addition to \$5,818.74 given previously by the various circles, brings their total gift for the school close to the \$10,000 mark.

Who are the King's Daughters? They represent a cross section of the community — very young women in their early 20s, some of them brides; others rearing one, two — up to seven or eight children; some of them brisk and attractive grandmothers; some of them business and professional women. Their common denominator is their willingness to serve, to devote hours of volunteer work to their circles, which in turn direct the fruits of those labors to community service and charitable work. Membership in all circles is by election.

Six Circles

The circles, listed in the order of their organization, are Infant Welfare, president of which is Mrs. James Bergstrom; Service, Mrs. Ed Pfeiffer; Benefit, Mrs. William Playman; Charity, Mrs. Robert Lang; Silver Cross, Mrs. Robert Belle; and Genevieve Paulson. Mrs. Joseph Hanegraaf. In addition, there is the Little Women's Circle, composed of high school girls who finance their charitable work with their annual "Spinster Spree" dance.

The council of The King's Daughters was organized in 1949 to provide a liaison among the circles and between them and the community they serve; to provide more efficient functioning of the circles through discussion of problems and exchange of ideas; to clear dates for projects and to maintain a common interest in the state project — maintenance of a home of aged women in Sheboygan. Four delegates from each circle comprise the council which is currently headed by Mrs. Charles Dostal, president, and Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, secretary-treasurer.

Dons of Projects

While all circles have worked through the years upon literally dozens of projects and presentations, some events have become traditional enough to identify one from the other in the public's mind.

For example, Infant Welfare sponsors the Charity Ball at North Shore Golf Club each year. Service Circle has presented many style shows, as have several of the other groups, and is currently conducting a canteen night for mentally retarded young peo-

ple as well as a nursery session three days a week for retarded young children. A home talent folies several years ago was a high point of its history.

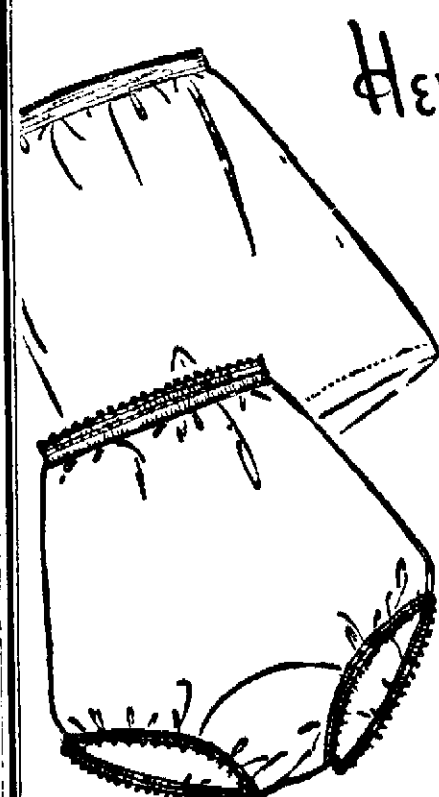
Benefit Circle has brought symphony orchestras to the Appleton area on several occasions; currently is marketing the section edition of its original cookbook, and conducts the successful and popular children's art program. Silver Cross Circle holds its "Silver Tinsel" dance each winter; this year inaugurated a pool side summer fashion show; devotes much of its work to Riverview Sanatorium; last year had a combination benefit art showing and tea, and has sponsored bazaars and square dances.

"Homes in Review" Charity Circle has presented theatrical productions such as "Bingadon," children's style shows and kiddie carnivals, an appearance by Roger Williams and last year, in cooperation with Paulson Circle, sponsored the joint "Homes in Review." Paulson Circle, now in its third year, has worked on baby layettes and conducted round robin bridge.

As a review of projects indicates, the range is a wide one, from rummage sales to bridge parties, dances, musical and dramatic offerings and publications. So too is the list of non-moneymaking service projects, ranging from organizing and manning the Mothers' March for Polio for several years, chaperoning the art program, serving on canteen, transportation and other committees for the community blood center, Red Cross sewing, work with retarded children and young

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Our Children

Young Boys Need Aimless Activity

BY ANGELO PATRI

The rough and tumble play of small boys often bothers their now lack. The roughness, the stop elders. The seemingly aimless and go, the huddle for loud arguing and shoving, the loud shouts, the name calling, and the and the aimless activity is the few really positive movements to ward the game, shouldn't be the cause of trouble or a feeling of annoyance. These children are not ready for organized play after watching a "team" of small Youngsters must first grow the muscles, nurture control of them and gain a feeling of control they now lack. The roughness, the stop elders. The seemingly aimless and go, the huddle for loud arguing and shoving, the loud shouts, the name calling, and the and the aimless activity is the few really positive movements to ward the game, shouldn't be the cause of trouble or a feeling of annoyance. These children are not ready for organized play after watching a "team" of small Youngsters must first grow the

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Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Do babies get bored? Yes, sometimes they do. As a baby begins to stay awake for longer periods of time he may fuss because he doesn't know what to do with the extra time. Ways to woo baby's interest:

For the small baby—a mobile, a balloon or bright scarf tied to his crib will keep him happy. Music will keep him listen-happy.

For the baby who can grasp—rattles, bell toys and touch toys with different textures will keep him absorbed.

Boredom at mealtime is most unusual when you serve a variety of foods. It's easy, with over 50 delicious Gerber Strained Foods: 10 fruits • 9 vegetables • 9 meats • 5 high meat dinners • 10 dinners • 6 juices • 4 desserts • egg yolks.

Each one is designed with baby's eating pleasure in mind. All are prepared to preserve the utmost in precious food values.

Rounding out baby's nutritional picture. When you serve a variety from all categories of Gerber Baby Foods you do a good job of meeting baby's nutritional requirements. Point to remember: no one food is a must. If baby balks at one food temporarily, you have many another Gerber variety to substitute.

Beauty tips for a prettier you. Baby's cotton swabs make mighty fine beauty aids. Borrow them to smooth on rouge, lipstick or eye shadow. Also good for applying perfume or cream deodorants.

Specialty of the house, specially made to please your pride and joy. Gerber Strained Creamed Cottage Cheese with Pineapple is pure delight for a hungry sprout. Think of it... creamy cottage cheese, flavor-brightened with a touch of mellow pineapple. Mmm! High in protein, it also provides calcium and riboflavin, an important B-vitamin. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

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Men's — Women's
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Soft Ballerina
CASUALS
Pink — White — Lt. Blue
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Children's Leather BAREFOOT SANDALS \$1.77

MANY OTHER TERRIFIC VALUES TO CHOOSE FROM

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of string of meaningless numbers fall in a heap atop one another, decided to teach them how to play the game. He sacrificed himself to the task but, of course, to no avail.

The following playtime one of the boys asked of their playmate. "Is your father coming out?"

"Why?" asked the ambushed boy, who knew that his father was at that moment putting on his sweater for an hour of instruction.

"Cause, if he is, we're going down to the lot."

Needed Exercise

"Then we'd better scoot," said the embarrassed youngster; away they went, eager to avoid instruction they could not take though eager for the exercise they knew, instinctively, they needed.

Often I think, as I scan the carefully groomed playgrounds, how in days past, boys learned to play with a stick scrounged from somewhere, a battered ball or failing the ball, something nearly that shape; there were no uniforms, no anxious coaches and clucking parents—just small boys learning the rules of cooperative living.

I'll agree that balls and bats and play equipment should be supplied all children by school or community. But when I hear about the demands for 40 and 60 acres, buildings that are costly beyond the ordinary means of paying for them, ball diamonds, basketball courts, pools, and the Board of Education saying school costs have gone so high that they just can't see their way to increasing the teachers' pay although they know the need, I know that it is teachers and not buildings that we need.

Patterned or Plain Curtains? Here's a Third Answer

Curtains like these come up with a different answer to the ever-present question—which should the curtains be, patterned or plain? They are patterned, but so imaginatively, and so much of the total area is plain. What an idea this is for the window-walled room where a wall of pattern is too much pattern—but which goes listless when a lively outdoor view blanks out at night.

Both traditional and modern design adapts to this new styling. The two curtains sketched at preview showings for fall show how the sparing pattern can be plotted on finished curtains, with the vertical pattern used alternately or bordering sides only. Panels 48 inches wide are screen-printed two ways, with and without the

Personalized Pattern

A-2166
Charles Montaigne

All the lovely lines of this Charles Montaigne suit are accentuated with smart slot seam detail and slanted in the direction most flattering to the half size figure. This, plus easy drop shoulder sleeves, the deeply V'd neck above a concealed fly front closing and the straight four gore skirt gave the impression of great height, definitely shimmer proportions. Let this suit be the focal point of your Fall wardrobe, ready to take you just about anywhere, anytime looking your fashionable best. Choose lightweight wool, silk or rayon faille, raw silk and wool mixtures, for warm weather wear, make it of suiting cottons, shantung or linen. From these corresponding body measurements select the one size best for you. Our sizing is comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
14 1/2	32 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	16 1/2
16 1/2	34 1/2	28 1/2	39 1/2	17 1/2
18 1/2	36 1/2	30 1/2	41 1/2	18 1/2
20 1/2	38 1/2	32 1/2	43 1/2	19 1/2
22 1/2	40 1/2	34 1/2	45 1/2	20 1/2

*FROM NAPE OF NECK TO WAIST.
Size 16 1/2 requires 2 1/2 yards of

Gifts for Double Wedding

I have been invited to a double wedding and know only one of the couples getting married. Do I send a gift to both couples?

Louise Davis Answers:

You have no obligation to send a gift to the bride and bridegroom who are unknown to you.

54 inch material for two piece suit and 1 1/4 yards of 39 inch material for lining.

To order Pattern No. A-2166, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25c for first class postage and special handling. Books No. 17 and No. 18 are available at \$1.00 each.

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Please Select Carefully — All Sales Final!

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Patterned or Plain Curtains? Here's a Third Answer

Curtains like these come up with a different answer to the ever-present question—which should the curtains be, patterned or plain? They are patterned, but so imaginatively, and so much of the total area is plain. What an idea this is for the window-walled room where a wall of pattern is too much pattern—but which goes listless when a lively outdoor view blanks out at night.

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Today's Etiquette
BY LOUISE DAVIS

A close friend is concluding a six-month trip around the world and is scheduled to return next Wednesday morning by plane. Would it be all right if I phone her that afternoon?

I am so anxious to say "hello" and can hardly contain myself. My sister-in-law says I should wait until the friend calls me.

Louise Davis Answers:

I hope you will discipline yourself to resist. Think of the Golden Rule. Give your friend time to catch her breath. She may want to get herself and her house in order before contacting anyone. She may wish to unpack and she may wish to rest. These things cannot be done in a few hours. She undoubtedly has other close friends and relatives too. Think what it would be like if they all called before she has her bearings. I advise you to let her do the calling even if you must be impatient for a couple of days. How about having a welcome-home note awaiting her? If this appeals, I suggest that it be brief as she may have a mile high stack of mail. Tell her that "I'll have my hand on the receiver awaiting your ring. My number is CHelsea 6-3243. Remember?"

NS-377
"Jacket"
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S-405
"The Scotch Kilt"

Scotch to the hilt and paired to perfection! This clan jacket and easy-to-make kilt are authentic to the last wooden button, being exact replicas of the traditional dress worn by the Highlanders. The notched collar jacket skims the figure with light shaping, then rounds off over the hips like a cutaway coat. Small buttons accent the pointed pocket flaps and close the sleeve vent. The kilt's lapped front panels, fringed at the sides and fastened with buckle tabs, giving way to a whirling half-round of hip-stitched pleats that start things moving with every step. Choose your favorite tartan for the kilt and match one of its bold colors in wool tweed or shellard for the jacket. From this

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size chart select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

Junior	Waist	Hips	Misses	Waist	Hips
5	21 1/2	27 1/2	8	23	29 1/2
7	22 1/2	28 1/2	10	24	30 1/2
9	23 1/2	29 1/2	12	25	31 1/2
11	24 1/2	30 1/2	14	26	32 1/2
13	25	31 1/2	16	28	33 1/2
15	27 1/2	33 1/2	18	30	35 1/2

Junior	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
5	33	23	34	16 1/2
7	34	24	35	16 1/2
9	35	25	36	16 1/2
11	36	26	37	17 1/2
13	38	28	39	17 1/2
15	40	30	41	17 1/2

*FROM NAPE OF NECK TO WAIST

Size 12 or 13 requires 3 yards of 54 inch material for Kilt Pattern No. S-405 and 1 1/4 yards of 36 inch material for dining Size 12 jacket. Address SPADEA, Box 993, G. P. O., Dept. AX-13, New York 1, N. Y.

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60 INCHES WIDE — 1 YARD
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45 INCHES WIDE — 1 1/4 YARD
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The assortment includes flannels - gabardines - nubby textures - woven fancies - worsted weaves. Blends include rayon/acetate - rayon/dacron - rayon/orlon and many others.

New fall colors tones... include deep tone - mogenta - blacks - browns - greens.

It's easy to sew up a skirt quickly... ready to wear for vacation trips, travel or back-to-school.

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- Sizes 8 to 20
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Always known for true sizing... perfect workmanship... long undated casual styles... this unusual sale offers the opportunity to test these points... and become a Nelly Don wearer... Never before have they been offered at such a low price... Come in tomorrow.

FASHION FLOOR

Daughter Advises Parents To Cut Ties With Relatives

BY ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My parents with his sister if Mom will break off with her sister. He claims they have been fighting about their relatives on both sides for as long as I can remember. Last night they had the worst fight of all. My father said my mother's sister brainwashed her and my mother said his sister brainwashed him.



Landers

My parents are both nice people and I don't want them to get a divorce. My father says he is will-

ing to break off all connections solution is to cut the connection. DEAR ANN LANDERS: If so many girls are looking for husbands why can't a recent, respectable guy like me find a girl? The movies aren't after me but I'm not bad looking. I'm 29 years old, 6'1", weigh 200 pounds and I have wavy hair. My car is in good shape, and my job is steady. I'm neat about myself and have no bad habits. The thing that beats me is that some of the guys I work with have girls after them all the time. The girls phone them at the shop, and

pick them up in cars after work. Some of these guys are married men, heavy drinkers and plenty mean. It makes me think that maybe the way to get a girl is to knock her around a little. Could it be that I'm too nice?—Tom
Dear Tom: If you had made your whereabouts known you'd need police protection. The world is filled with lonely people. The problem is to get them together. The best (and safest) way to make new acquaintances is through clubs, church groups, bowling teams, adult education classes, community projects, political groups and generous friends. Avoid gin mills and places where girls stag. If you want to find a peach, don't look in a lemon grove.
Dear Ann: I'm interested in a girl who is 20 years old. She works as a wrapper in a department store, is lots of fun, and her character is good. The trouble is she makes such ear-shattering errors in ordinary conversation that you'd think she never got through the fourth grade. Here are a few examples: She says, "I have went all over town looking for a dress," and—"I seen it with my own eyes." I'm not a college man but I speak respectable English. I haven't introduced this girl to my family because frankly I'm ashamed of the way she talks. Do you think I can teach her?—Vance
Dear Vance: A 20-year-old who "has went all over town and seen it with her own eyes" may be beyond hope. I always warn people who write about this problem that after marriage a person's hearing seems to improve. If you can't stand it now, it'll be worse later.
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
(Copyright, 1961)



Rhona Piechocki
June Wedding
Planned by
Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Piechocki, Nichols, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rhona Mae, to Richard Leon Hackenlaible. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackenlaible, route 1, Bonduel.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Seymour Union High School and is employed by Red Owl Store, Inc., Appleton. Her fiancé was graduated from Bonduel High School and is serving in the Navy, stationed in Virginia.

A June wedding is planned.

Chilton Scout Leaders to be Feted At Kiwanis Banquet

CHILTON — The city's 23 adult Girl Scout leaders will be honored at a Chilton Kiwanis Club banquet tonight.

The youth work committee, headed by Rueben Schultz, is in charge of arrangements.

At a meeting of the board of directors and committee chairmen following the regular meeting, delegates for the district convention at Eau Claire Aug. 6-8 will be selected. Committee reports of July activities will be submitted.

End of Season

Fabric Riot

Limited Quantities

SAVE UP TO **66%**

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Clearance of our entire stock of better Summer Cotton Prints. Wamsutta and other famous brands. 36" to 39" wide. All wash & wear.

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- All Washable Cotton
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33¢ yd.

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Nights 'Til 9 P.M.

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B Colors **5¢** C Colors **7¢** D Colors **8¢**

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Pieces large enough for cupboard tops, tables, etc. **40¢** sq. ft.

Inlaid Linoleum **ROLL ENDS**

95¢ lin. ft.

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Armstrong and Gold Seal Guaranteed 9" x 9" All Colors

Vinyl Asbestos TILE 11¢ & 13¢ ea.

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18" Black, Brown Salt and Pepper Tweed Design Black or Brown **83¢**

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25¢ and **50¢** ea.

CONGOWALL

40¢ lin. ft.

Heavy Gauge Metal

5-Gallon Empty Paste Pails With Handle **25¢** ea.

Many Other Values Too Numerous to Mention!

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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. Can you give me some information on feeding, housing and care of Hamsters? Linda Paxson, Canton, Ohio.

A. A Hamster is one of the easiest animals to care for. He will stay perfectly well and happy on Hamster food. He should be kept in a metal cage, as he will gnaw his way out of cardboard or wooden boxes. A little wheel in the cage will provide for his exercise and relaxation. While the cage should be cleaned out every other day, the hamster will keep himself clean and does not require any brushing or combing. He needs an ample supply of fresh water. As he is basically a nocturnal animal, he should not be exposed to direct sun light. Although hamsters will bite, we have not given them rabies shots as their exposure to rabies is very rare.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 . .

"Bargains Galore"!

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- ★ **Unopened Special Checking Accounts —**
(Only 10¢ per check — no minimum balance required.)
- ★ **Unopened Savings Accounts —**
As little as \$1.00 can start a systematic savings plan that leads to security. (We pay 3% per annum interest on your savings.)
- ★ **Several Dozen Safety Deposit Boxes**
(Can be rented for less than 1¢ a day to protect your valuables, papers, and documents.)
- ★ **Hundreds of Small Loans, for:**
 - Back-to-School Needs
 - New Appliances
 - Modernizing and Home Repair Projects
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STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

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TWO BIG GROUPS

\$1.00 and **\$3.00**

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\$5.00 and **\$9.00**

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The Golden Years

Living Habits Set Retirement Budgets

BY THOMAS COLLINS

There's a good bit of nonsense apply along the way do apply in retirement.

Here, from two readers of this column who were willing to reveal their finances, are two extreme examples of retirement budgets.

The retirement budget of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. K.:

Mrs. K. had been a close friend of a banker's wife for many years. The banker died, leaving the widow and one son who was a career officer in the army. He also left a fine brick house in the suburbs where the widow lived.

The widow wanted to stay on. But she felt inadequate to maintain the property. She felt she could not afford to hire people to do everything and she didn't want to live alone. She invited the K's to take over the upstairs and the wide range of living arrangements that are possible in retirement.

Retired couples can — and do — live splendidly on less than \$200 a month in urban areas, and they can — and do — live miserably on \$500 a month. It's because of special circumstances that seldom



Collins

of cash for substantial things as new gutters, furnace and such.

Since equal social status prevailed with the widow and the K's, the arrangement from the street was one of closeness. There were evenings together watching TV in the downstairs living room, joint social affairs, trips together and eventually all meals together — these were natural.

Reduce Costs

So, in time, was Mr. K's project to develop a large vegetable garden at the back of the lawn, his proposal to start buying meat in wholesale lots and their joint buying of a freezer for the basement — all of which considerably reduced food costs for the trio.

On the average, Mr. and Mrs. K. are spending less than \$140 a month for fine housing and good food. And they are living the lives of bankers. It is possible because of their age and because they are retired. There would be a stigma attached to it at any other period of life.

The retirement budget of Mr. and Mrs. T.J.B.:

Mr. B. had been a sales executive. The expense-account way of life he and his wife had become accustomed to, with social activities and many friends, did not fit comfortably into the \$540-a-month retirement income they had. Still, this was the only life they knew and they liked it. They tried to tailor it.

The \$6,480 yearly income was budgeted this way:

\$1,000 for taxes (U.S. and state income taxes, because a hunk of the income was from investments and a non-contributory pension; personal property taxes; house taxes);

\$250 house upkeep (including insurance, etc.);

\$300 private club dues (the one club out of three Mr. B. insists on holding);

\$240 club tabs (why belong if you can't patronize the bar and dining room? \$20 per month is a minimum);

\$300 for luncheons, contributions, assessments, etc., in social-charity organizations where Mrs. B. was active;

\$300 for clothes (you can't go to private clubs and ladies luncheons in patches);

This totals \$2,390 out of the \$6,480, for a net of \$4,090, or about \$79 a week; enough, theoretically. But when you try to keep pace in retirement with those who aren't retired you have to fun faster. Thus, the estimate for taxes, club tabs, Mrs. B.'s luncheons and clothes was too low. What was left of the \$79 a week was not enough for sirlion, phone extensions, health insurance, toothpaste, a new carpet, parties, beauty shops, golf balls, girdles, a new car and hair dye.

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at Campbell's Appleton Store

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26th OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

Special!

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY JULY 25 & 26th

TROUSERS
SKIRTS
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\$1.59
Reg. \$3.70 Value

"Mix 'Em or Match 'Em"

HOURS:
7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 'Til 9
Cleaning Daily
8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Appleton Little Chute Neenah

20% Discount on Any Order of \$5 or More At Reg. Prices

SAVE... Three Star STAMPS

ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

The figures probably were correct, insofar as they reflected the answers a given number of retired people gave to a questionnaire. But these figures and those from elsewhere which set up the cost of living and those from the wide range of living arrangements that are possible in retirement.

Retired couples can — and do — live splendidly on less than \$200 a month in urban areas, and they can — and do — live miserably on \$500 a month. It's because of special circumstances that seldom

Cotton Dresses & Dusters Missy, half and super size. Fresh new patterns and styles. Reg. 2.98. 2 for \$5.00		Ladies' CARDIGAN SWEATER Ban-lon Fabric 8 colors to select from Size 36 to 40. Reg. \$3.49 \$2.88		Ladies' Percale Slips Full cut, shadow panel. Size 32 to 44. \$1.00	
Nylon Waltz Gowns Pastel shades Sizes 34 to 40 \$1.66		Ladies' Blouses Sleeveless styles. Sizes 32 to 36. Reg. \$1.59. Prints, plaids and solid colors. \$1.00		Ladies' Short Sets Print tops with matching shorts. Reg. \$1.98. Sizes 10 to 18. \$1.50	
Ladies' Hats White and colors. Reg. to \$2.98. \$1.00		Ladies' Blouses Broken sizes. Roll-up and sleeveless styles. 50c		Ladies' Nylon Hose First quality, self or dark seam. Sizes 9 to 11. 3 prs. \$1.00	
Ladies' Nylon Slips Lace trim. White. Sizes 32 to 42. \$2.00		Ladies' Panties Brief style, all acetate. White and colors. Sizes 5 to 7. 4 prs. \$1.00		Ladies' Nylon Half Slips First quality, lace trims. White. Sizes small, medium and large. \$2.00	
Ladies' Cotton Skirts Reg. \$1.98 \$1.50		Ladies' Polo Shirts Knit tops in solid colors, stripes and novelty patterns. Reg. 1.00. Sizes S-M-L. 75c		Ladies' Avisco Slips Shadow panel, embroidery and lace trim. Sizes 32 to 44. \$1.00	
Lounging Slippers Firmly made, sizes small and medium. Red or green. 50c		Ladies' Dresses Reg. to 9.95 \$3 - \$4 - \$6			

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. WEDNESDAY

COMBINED WITH OUR Summer Clearance Sale!

HANDBAG CLEARANCE

- White
- Blue
- Black
- Patent
- Red
- Bone

87c

These Handbags Were Formerly Priced Up To 4.99

Women's DRESS SHOES
High and Low Heels
2.87 - 3.77

Men's Dress SHOES Reg. 8.99 - 12.99 5.00 to 9.99	Men's Leather Moccasins and Canvas Casuals 2.87	Children's SHOES Reg. 3.99 - 4.99 2.87
NYLONS First Quality 51 ga., 15 den. Dark Seams 2 prs. 99c	Men's, Women's and Children's SOX White and Colors 4 prs. 87c	Children's & Women's Slippers Values to 3.99 97c

KINNEY SHOES

104 E. College Ave.

Boys' and Girls' Department

GIRLS' PLAY SHORTS Sizes 3-6x. Twill, cord or polished cotton. Semi boxer. Assorted colors. Reg. \$1.19 75c	BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Sizes 6-16. Cotton plaids in short sleeves. 1 pocket. Sanforized. Reg. \$1.00 75c	
GIRLS' SWEATERS Sizes 3-6. Durene cotton, long sleeves. Gripper closing. Reg. \$1.69 75c	BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS Sizes 8-14. Helanca stretch with drawstring at waist. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.49 75c	
GIRLS' BLOUSES 4-14 broken sizes. Sleeveless, short or long sleeves in cotton broadcloth. Reg. \$1.98 75c	BOYS' JEANS Sizes 6-12. Stripe, sanforized. 9 1/2 oz. denim, zipper fly. Assorted colors. \$1.00	
GIRLS' PAJAMAS 4-14 broken sizes. Floral print cotton. Baby doll style. Reg. \$1.00 50c	BOYS' OVERALLS Sizes 5-6 only. Sanforized denim bib and suspender with elastic waist back. Red or green. Reg. \$1.59 \$1.00	
GIRLS' POLO SHIRTS Sizes 3-6. Combed knit cotton, sleeveless, boat or crew neck. Assorted stripes. Reg. 89c 50c	BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Sizes 3-8. Cotton prints and plaids. Short sleeves. Reg. \$1.98 \$1.00	
GIRLS' DRESSES Sizes 3-14. Sleeveless short or 3/4 length sleeves. Cotton prints, plaids and solids. Reg. \$2.98 \$2.00	BOYS' SWEATERS Sizes 3-6x. Orlon long sleeve slip over style with V-neck. Reg. \$2.98 \$1.50	
GIRLS' SKIRTS Sizes 3-6x. Cotton prints and rayon plaids. Elastic back in waist. Reg. \$1.98 \$1.00	BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS Sizes 4-12. Fleece knit with hood and chin ties. Rib knit cuff and bottom. White only. Reg. \$1.98 \$1.50	
GIRLS' PAJAMAS 4-14. Broken sizes in cotton crepe or batiste. Baby doll style with lace trim. Reg. \$1.89 \$1.00	<p>Satisfaction or Money Back</p> <p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>Stores</p>	
BOYS' POLO SHIRTS Sizes 3-18. Acrilan knit short sleeves. Collar style. Button placket closing. Assorted colors. Reg. \$1.49 75c		

Infants' and Toddlers' Dept.

PLAY SETS One piece, elastic waist, tie on shoulder, bloomer leg. Pastel colors. Sizes 2-3-4. Reg. \$1.00 Value Special 75c	GIRLS' BLOUSES Prints and solid colors, sleeveless. Sizes 2-3-4. Regular \$1.00 Value Special 75c
Wash 'N Wear Crawlors Bib style, snap crotch, elastic back, assorted plaids. 12-18-24 months. Special Purchase 50c	Enamel DIAPER PAILS 14 qt. size, heavy enamel, pastel shades. Reg. \$3.49 Value Special \$2.00
HALTERS White broadcloth, embroidery trim, elastic waist, can be worn with any color shorts. Broken size range. Reg. \$1.00 Value Special 75c	PEDAL PUSHER & BLOUSE SETS 2 pc. sets with elastic waist. Sleeveless blouse, in several styles and colors. Sizes 2-3-4. Reg. \$1.98 Value Special \$1.50
GIRLS' PEDAL PUSHERS Seersucker stripe and drip 'n dry plaids, elastic waist. Size 2-3-4. Reg. \$1.00 Special 75c	

The True Facts

About An Unfortunate Labor Dispute

THE ELM TREE BAKING COMPANY HAS GROWN AND PROSPERED IN THIS COMMUNITY FOR 81 YEARS. THIS SUCCESS HAS BEEN SHARED BY BOTH THE EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE THROUGH HARMONIOUS LABOR RELATIONS THROUGHOUT THE YEARS. THAT PLEASANT RELATIONSHIP CONTINUES BETWEEN ELM TREE AND MORE THAN 300 EMPLOYEES. UNFORTUNATELY, IT CAME TO AN ABRUPT HALT BETWEEN A FEW EMPLOYEES AND THE COMPANY ON MAY 16 DUE TO THE FOLLOWING CIRCUMSTANCES. YOU, THE PUBLIC, BE THE JUDGE.

- (1) A GROUP OF SELF-SERVICE DRIVERS IMPROPERLY AND WITHOUT JUSTIFICATION OR NOTICE REFUSED TO ATTEND A ROUTINE SALES MEETING ON MONDAY, MAY 15, 1961, ALTHOUGH THEY HAD BEEN NOTIFIED A WEEK IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.
 - (2) THOSE WHO REFUSED TO ATTEND WERE GIVEN A FOUR (4) DAY SUSPENSION ON TUESDAY, MAY 16.
 - (3) THE COMPANY INFORMED THE SELF-SERVICE DRIVERS IT WOULD DISCUSS THE SUSPENSIONS AND SCHEDULED A MEETING FOR 4 P.M., MAY 16, 1961. HOWEVER, THE DRIVERS REFUSED TO ATTEND ANY MEETING UNLESS THE COMPANY FIRST RESCINDED THE SUSPENSIONS.
 - (4) THE DRIVERS WERE GIVEN TWO (2) ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES TO MEET AND THEY STILL REFUSED DESPITE WARNINGS THEY WOULD SUBJECT THEMSELVES TO DISCHARGE. CONSEQUENTLY, AFTER A FINAL REFUSAL ON THEIR PART TO MEET, THOSE INVOLVED, WERE DISCHARGED MAY 16, 1961.
 - (5) THE DRIVERS THEN JOINED THE TEAMSTERS UNION AFTER NOTICE OF DISCHARGE. THIS FACT WAS ADMITTED BY THE TEAMSTERS UNION AND THE DRIVERS INVOLVED.
 - (6) THE ELM TREE BAKING COMPANY REFUSES TO BARGAIN WITH THE TEAMSTERS UNION BECAUSE:
 - (a) ON THE BASIS OF THE FACTS, AND BY ITS OWN ADMISSION, THE TEAMSTERS UNION REPRESENTS ONLY FORMER EMPLOYEES OF ELM TREE BAKING COMPANY.
 - (b) THE UNIT THAT THE TEAMSTERS UNION WANTS TO REPRESENT IS NOT A PROPER BARGAINING UNIT UNDER NLRB REGULATIONS.
- THE ABOVE FACTS ARE A MATTER OF RECORD AND HAVE BEEN REPORTED TO NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD INVESTIGATOR, RICHARD SIMON.
- FROM THE DATE OF THE DISPUTE, THROUGH THE FINE COOPERATION OF OUR MORE THAN 300 FAITHFUL EMPLOYEES, NORMAL TRUCK SCHEDULES AND CUSTOMER SERVICE HAS BEEN MAINTAINED.
- WE SINCERELY APPRECIATE THE FINE SUPPORT YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS, CONTINUE TO GIVE US.

ELM TREE BAKING COMPANY
 by **B. A. PFEFFERLE**
 President



Bells of Bugles Belonging to members of the Appleton Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps shine in the sun. The corps, with the aid of the Auxiliary of American Legion Post 38, was able to buy an entire new horn line and new uniforms for competitions. Appleton residents will have a chance to see the corps in action at the third annual Fiesta Musicanna on Aug. 13.

Financing of \$2 Million Kimberly High Started

Voters Okay \$60,000 Levy For Preliminary Costs; Bond Issue to be Decided

KIMBERLY — Voters Monday night approved a special two-mill levy to raise about \$60,000 to be used for preliminary expenditures for the proposed \$2 million Kimberly High school.

Electors at the annual meeting of School District No. 6 also approved a budget of \$452,375 with a tax levy of \$349.525 and re-elected incumbent Eugene Schelfout to a three-year term on the school board.

Major topic of discussion at the meeting was the proposed high school with the main emphasis centering around construction of a swimming pool. Tentative plans call for a senior high school to be built on a new site between Main and John Streets.

The school would be built for a projected capacity of 760 by 1970. Enrollment at Kimberly High last year was 383.

Districts Approve Nearly \$180,000 In School Levies

Instruction in Three Towns to Cost About \$300,000 for Year

Tax levies totaling nearly \$180,000 to the already high tax rate, it was approved by the nine elementary school districts of the Towns of Grand Chute, Buchanan and Harrison Monday night. Budgets for nearly all schools are up from a year ago, but some districts are planning to use present balances to reduce tax rates.

Cost of operating the eight schools, which will remain independent for the 1961-62 school year, is expected to be about \$300,000. Red Star School will become a part of Appleton public school system next month.

Debris Picked Up Near Ravine on S. Oneida Street

The appearance of the controversial dump on S. Oneida Street is being improved.

Harold Linzmeier, owner of the property, said today that weeds have been cut, paper and boxes picked up and wood piled.

The work was done after a verbal order by Richard F. Bishop of the city health department, who was concerned about possible mosquito and rodent danger in the area around the garage. The problem of filling the ravine, a source of disagreement between Linzmeier and the city, was left to the street and sanitation committee.

Linzmeier said that anyone who disobeys the "No Public Dumping" sign on the gate will be reported to the police.

Twin Willows

There will be no kindergarten at Twin Willows School this fall. The possibility was discussed at the annual meeting, but a motion not to have kindergarten was approved by a voice vote. Although the school has space for a kindergarten, the cost of equipping it and hiring an additional teacher for half a day would add

Gift From Senator's Widow

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The publication to a manuscript and research program being carried on by Marquette in the field of American history.

Sen. McCarthy, a 1935 graduate of the Marquette Law School, was elected to the Senate in 1946 and served until his death May 2, 1957. His rugged campaign against communist influences in the government made him a controversial figure.

Available for Research

Speculation as to the disposition of the historically valuable McCarthy papers was ended by the gift to Marquette.

"It seems appropriate to me," said Father O'Donnell, "that Sen. McCarthy's papers will be available for research and study by the Rev. scholars from the area where he grew up and which he represented in the Senate, and that the collection of sorting, assembling and cataloging the collection and state and on the campus where he was educated. We at Marquette are grateful to Mrs. McCarthy for her splendid gifts."

Joe McCarthy's Papers Given to Marquette U

Speed School District's tax rate is increasing by 50 per cent, mainly because of the cost of tuition for upper grades to go to Kimberly. Last year, only first and second graders attended the school in Town of Buchanan.

The levy is \$33.265, a rate of more than \$12 per \$1,000 assessed.

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Driver of Death Car Remains in Critical Condition

Lawrence Stephany, 20, Green Bay, who drove the car in which Herbert L. Zittlow, 29, Green Bay, died July 14, has not regained consciousness and is still in critical condition at St. Mary Hospital, Green Bay.

The car Stephany drove crashed into a ditch and tipped on its side on Seminary Road, 3 1/2 miles south of State 54 in the Town of Oneida. Outagamie County police said. They said both occupants were thrown from the car and the car rolled over them.

Zittlow died at St. Mary Hospital of a broken neck and a brain concussion the next morning.

List Special Bus Stops

College Avenue to Be Closed During Sidewalk Market

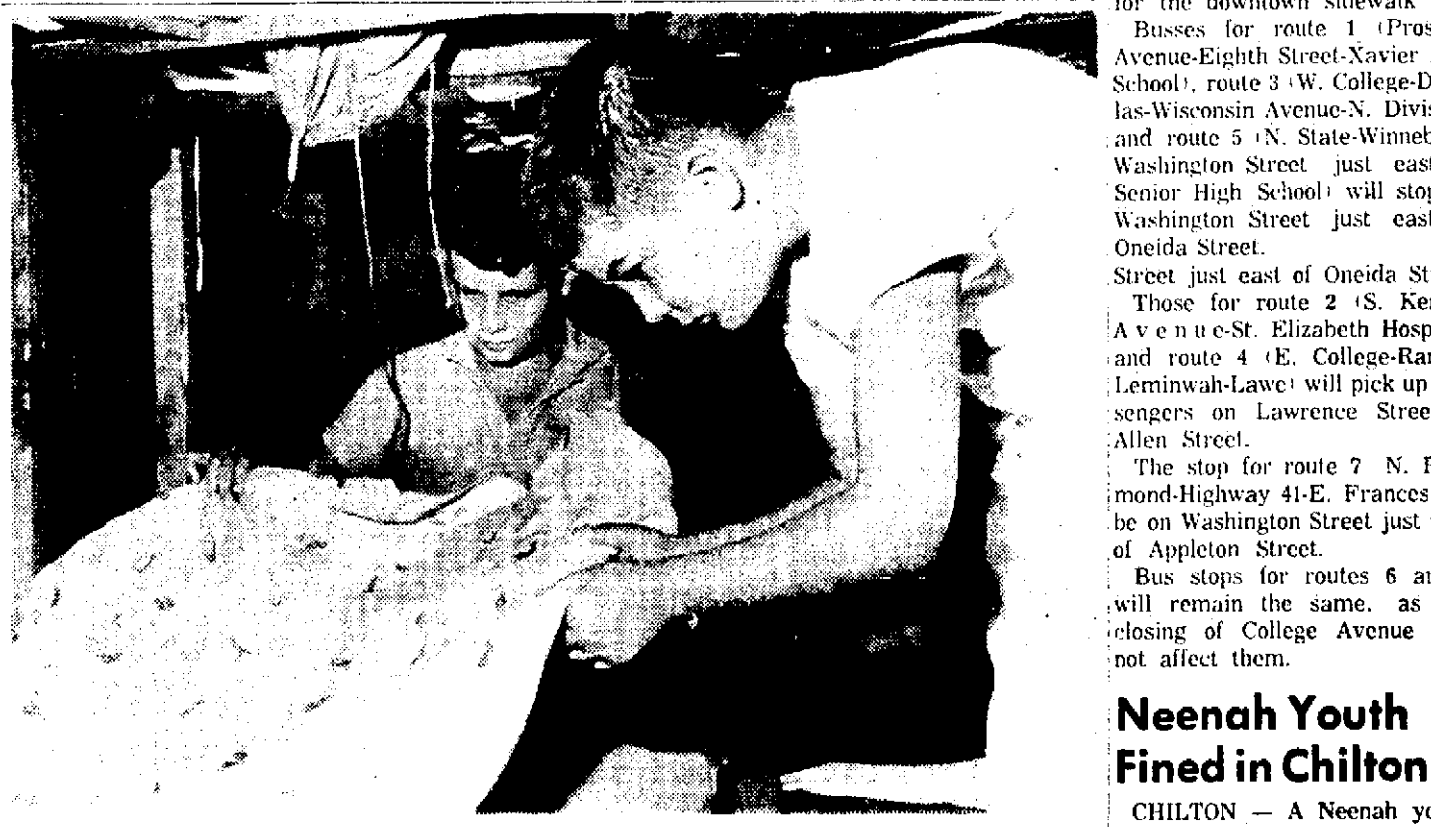
Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., has announced special bus stop locations for Wednesday, when College Avenue will be blocked off from Durkee to Division Street for the downtown sidewalk sale.

Buses for route 1 (Prospect Avenue-Eighth Street-Xavier High School), route 3 (W. College-Douglas-Wisconsin Avenue-N. Division) and route 5 (N. State-Winnebago-Washington Street just east of Senior High School) will stop on Washington Street just east of Oneida Street.

Those for route 2 (S. Kernan Avenue-St. Elizabeth Hospital) and route 4 (E. College-Rankin-Leminwah-Lawrence) will pick up passengers on Lawrence Street at Allen Street.

The stop for route 7 (N. Richmond-Highway 41-E. Frances) will be on Washington Street just west of Appleton Street.

Bus stops for routes 6 and 8 will remain the same, as the closing of College Avenue does not affect them.



Bed Making Is One of the first chores for boys attending YMCA Camp at Chute Lake. David Brown, 500 E. Spring St., and Nick Belinke, 435 E. Grant St., handle the chore. More than 100 Appleton boys are camping at the lake this week.



Jerry Heckert, 1710 W. Spring St., gazes out a window over his bunk as he relaxes after arrival at YMCA Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya. His suitcase lies unopened at the foot of his bed.

Stockbridge Indian, National Lecturer, To Be Buried Today

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP)—Funeral services were scheduled today for Samuel A. Miller, 81-year-old Stockbridge Indian who lectured for years throughout the nation in behalf of equality for the Indians instead of reservations.

Miller, who died at his home during the weekend, was the last sachen, or counselor, of his people.

A 1902 graduate of Carlisle Institute, Miller returned to Shawano County to live with the tribe, studying the needs and problems of his people.

He became a lay missionary of the Lutheran Church which sponsored his lectures in the 1920s and 1930s.

Fire in Lumber Firm Causes \$500 Damage

OSHKOSH — A fire, started by an over-heated motor, caused damage estimated at about \$500 at Oshkosh Wood Products Co., 474 Marian Road, at 7 a.m. today.

The motor is used for operating fans for the dry kiln at the factory. Damage was limited to the motor and to the motor's room housing.

Little Chute District to Raise \$79,400

Discussion Held on Foreign Language Course Possibility

LITTLE CHUTE—A tax rate about the same as last year was approved at the public school meeting Monday night.

An equalized tax rate of slightly over \$6 per \$1,000 equalized valuation will bring in a total of \$79,400. Other anticipated revenues of about \$23,000 will meet district budget requirements of \$102,400.

The rate will show on tax bills as \$12.02 in the part of the village in Little Chute Joint District No. 1 and \$13.21 in the part of the Town of Vandenberg. Part of the village and most of the town are in Kaukauna for school purposes.

A long discussion was held on the introduction of a foreign language course to be offered during a 5-week summer session. A survey had been taken at the local parochial school in the last year and it showed that 60 pupils indicated an interest in such a course. Students were from the fourth, fifth and six grades were surveyed.

Mayor Comments On School Action

Chester Bell Clarifies His Stand on Unified District

NEENAH — Action taken by the outlying school districts Monday night and letters in Monday morning's Twin City News-Record favoring the unified school district plan prompted a further clarification of the views of Mayor Chester S. Bell today.

Commenting on the approximate 10 to 1 ratio by which residents of the various rural districts endorsed the unified plan, Bell said, "I was not at all surprised at the sentiment they expressed. Various representatives in those areas have made their feeling clear during the last year."

Bell reaffirmed his support for the joint-city plan in four areas — taxation, educational facilities, need for securing approval for village and most of the town are in Kaukauna for school purposes.

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Edwin N. West Resigns Post At Marathon

Will Become General Counsel Of Texas Firm

NEENAH — Edwin N. West, general attorney of Marathon Division and assistant secretary of American Can Co., has resigned effective Aug. 31. He has accepted



Edwin West

ed a position with Schlumberger Ltd., of Houston, Texas, as general counsel and secretary.

Born in Menominee, Mich., West resides at 112 Pine st., Neenah. He received his education in the public schools of Menominee, Mich.; Lawrence College (A.B., 1932) and the University of Michigan Law School (bachelor of law degree, 1935).

Served in Navy

From September, 1935, to May, 1941, he was associated with the law firm of Benton, Bossert, Becker and Parnell in Appleton. From 1941 to 1945 he served with the U. S. Navy, and in 1945 he returned to the Appleton law firm.

Early in 1947 he joined Marathon at Menasha as assistant general attorney. He was named general attorney July 7, 1951, and was elected corporate assistant secretary in addition to his position of general attorney on July 24, 1951.

West is a member of the county, state and American bar associations and a trustee of Lawrence College. He has served as a member of the board of directors, Riverview Country Club, Appleton, and as a vestry member, All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton.

3 Youths Hurt In Car Accident

Appleton Teen-Agers In Good Condition At Neenah Hospital

OSHKOSH — Three Appleton youths were injured when a car in which they were riding left U.S. 10 and rolled over shortly after 1 a.m. this morning.

Injured were John Herning, 18, 1513 W. Prospect St., driver of the auto, Ronald Christenson, 18, 1220 W. Elsie St., and Philip Hostettler, 18, 1731 N. Clark St., all of Appleton.

They were taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, by Brown Ambulance. All are in satisfactory to good condition.

Herning told Winnebago County police he was traveling north on 10 and another car passed him just before the intersection with County Trunk BP. As the car pulled in front of him, the driver slammed on his brakes, almost stopping in front of Herning. Herning said he then put on his brakes and turned left to avoid hitting the other car. His car went off the road and rolled over, throwing him out of the auto.

Herning received many minor cuts and bruises, Miss Hostettler, determine who wears the crown, and Christenson a cut of the eye.

Man Injured After Fall From Bicycle

MENASHA — George Voissem, 60, 1026 Brighton Drive, is in serious condition in Theda Clark Memorial Hospital under treatment for undetermined head injuries suffered Monday night when he fell from his bicycle on Mill Street.

Voissem, transported by Brown Ambulance, was unconscious. There were no witnesses to the accident.

Youth Fined For Theft

18-Year-Old Must Pay \$50 for Taking Woman's Handbag

GREEN BAY — An 18-year-old purse-snatcher was fined a total of \$50 on counts of theft and attempted theft in a case before municipal court Monday afternoon.

Robert J. Rivard, 18, Daggett, Mich., pleaded guilty of stealing a purse from an Appleton woman about 1:45 a. m. Saturday. He confessed that he and two companions planned the crime while standing in the doorway of a restaurant in the 400 block of N. Washington St., during a rain-storm.

Rivard and a boy, 17, also from Daggett, and another boy, 16, from Marinette, grabbed the purse from Miss Sandra M. Erickson, of 803 N. Morrison St., Appleton. She was using it to cover her head in the rain after getting out of a car.

The boys ran down a side street, emptied the contents on the wet pavement and left purse and contents there, taking only the cash—two \$1 bills and \$6 in change.

In addition to the two \$25 fines, Rivard also was ordered to pay \$10 restitution for Miss Erickson's ruined purse and \$6 for the money he took from it.

Rivard's two companions were jailed and then released to the custody of their parents. Their cases have been referred to juvenile authorities in Michigan.

Tension Mounts For 52 Girls in Beauty Contest

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The fun ends and the tension starts Monday night as 52 young women — most from faraway lands — face the judges for the first time in the International Beauty Congress.

The parades, parties and trips to movie studios are over. Now four nights of serious scrutiny will determine who wears the crown, receives top prize of \$10,000.

Reservists Unwilling to Share Camp With Grasshoppers

CAMP MCCOY — Training for warfare against grasshoppers was not included in Wisconsin's 84th Reserve Division schedule at Camp McCoy but it probably could have been put to good use.

Old timers at the camp said this year's infestation was the worst they had seen in many years. The jumping creatures were out in mass with appetites to match their numbers.

Hundreds of Them

Nothing was safe from the grasshoppers. Sgt. Norman Powers of Appleton's 1st Battalion lost the stripes on one of his uniforms to the pests. The 84th Division patch on the uniform of an officer provided another meal for the grasshoppers. The flag staff of one of the division's companies served as dessert, as did several tents.

Trees also came under the

Neenah Youth Fined in Chilton

CHILTON — A Neenah youth, who attempted to gain entry to a lakeshore home where a girl acquaintance was baby sitting, paid a fine of \$50 in justice court Monday after admitting disorderly conduct.

Arrested early Saturday morning by County Patrolman Irvan Vice was Leo J. Nickasch, 18, 430 Rainbow Beach, Neenah. He was found by Vice huddled in a mud puddle next to a porch at the Richard Sawtell home near Firelane 8, route 1, Menasha.

Sawtell called police about 1 a.m., after Nickasch tried the doors of the Sawtell home, then climbed to the structure's roof in an apparent attempt to crawl through an upstairs window. The girl had been baby sitting for the Sawtells earlier in the evening.

Boy, 4, Killed by Falling Planter

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ray Palkowski, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Palkowski, died Monday in a hospital of injuries received Sunday when a planter box filled with dirt came loose from the family home and fell on him.

Cemetery For Pets Planned

OSHKOSH—A unique project is being planned by three Oshkosh people to provide a burial ground for family pets. Called National Pet Memorial Foundation, Inc., 110 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, the organization plans to set up pet cemeteries in several Wisconsin communities.

Robert Guetzkow is president of the foundation. Robert Behnke is vice president and Sally Parsons, secretary-treasurer.

Guetzkow said they presently plan three burial plots for pets, one in Oshkosh and the other two elsewhere in the state. Additional sites may be considered in the future.

The Foundation plots will be operated similar to a regular cemetery. Persons wishing to bury their animals will be able to purchase small plots. The cemeteries will be divided into sections for different kind of pets.

National Pet Memorial Foundation, Inc. is believed to be the only organization of its kind in Wisconsin and one of the very few in the country.

Police Chief Explains Route Used by Parade

MENASHA — Officials of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce have received several complaints in recent days from downtown Menasha merchants because the "Prospector Days" parade did not pass their stores.

Object of the criticism and the complaints is the city of Menasha for changing the original starting point of the parade route from the Broad and Racine intersection to the Milwaukee and Main intersection.

No Praise
Menasha Police Chief Peter Clark commented, "Instead of criticism we should be getting praise for the way we handled the parade."

The State Highway Commission must grant permission to the city before it can block traffic on its main arterials," Clark theme of "Christmas in other lands."

Plans also call for a tennis court and a baseball diamond time to contact the commission and Briske said he has been as for permission to close the area.

Other officers of the corporation are Thelma Djupstrom, Neenah, streets can be blocked if adequate vice president, and Mrs. Joseph Witeck, Neenah, director.

Clark pointed out that he was instructed by the state that traffic in the picnic woods can be blocked only in case of emergency, fire, explosion or a big accident. But he added that are Thelma Djupstrom, Neenah, streets can be blocked if adequate vice president, and Mrs. Joseph Witeck, Neenah, director.

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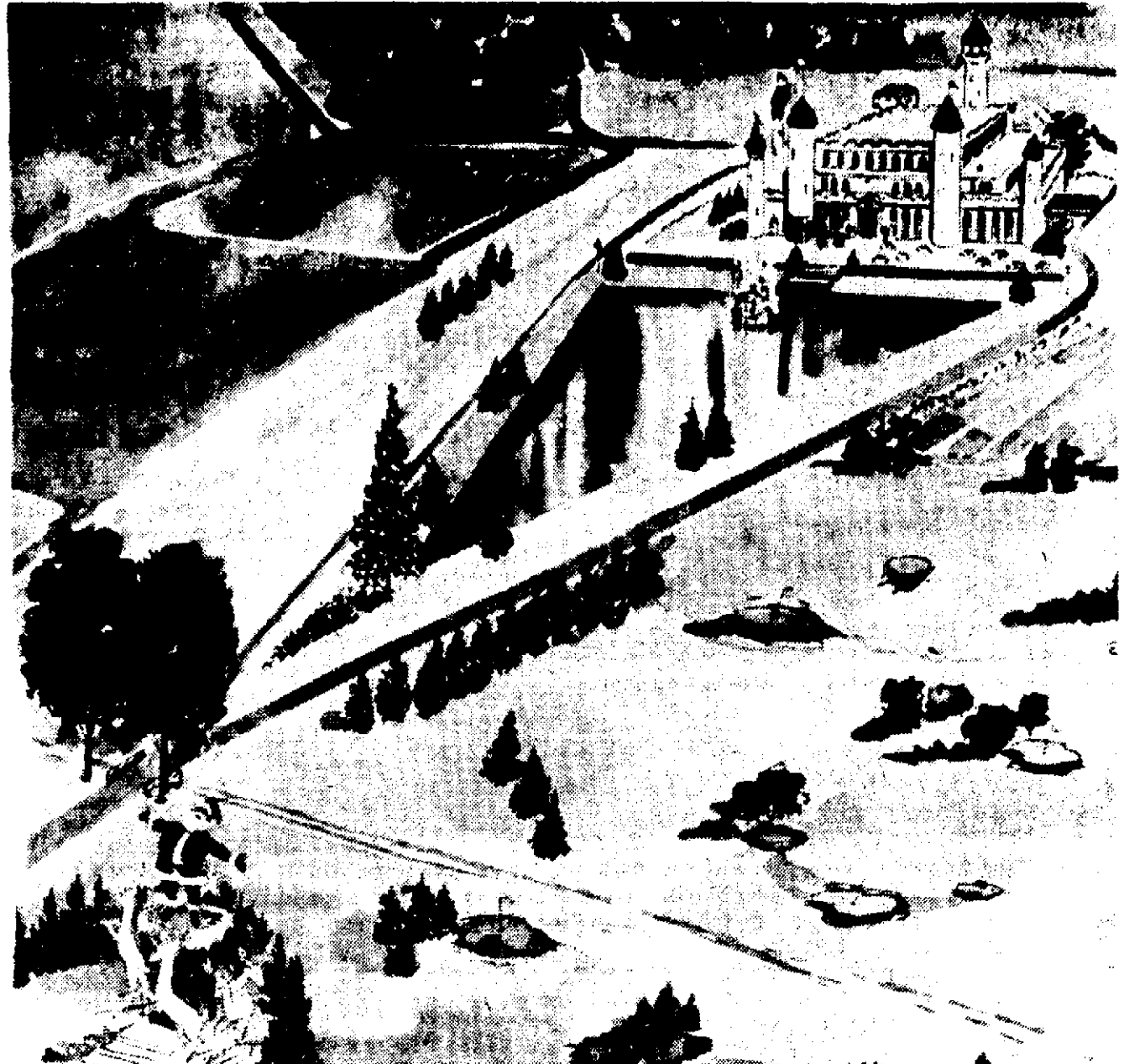
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This artist's conception of Santa's castle will be erected in the Fox River Valley in the center of a new community of Christmas, Wis. The new community, a recreation resort area, will be developed

on Highway 41 between Neenah and Oshkosh in the town of Vinland. The castle will eventually be surrounded by public picnic grounds, a golf course and a swimming pool.

Neenah Man Admits Guilt On Six Counts

OSHKOSH—Sentencing of Ronald J. Hartzheim, 21, 148 S. John St., Neenah, on five motor vehicle department code violations and for assault and battery was set for 9:30 a.m. Monday by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane after Hartzheim pleaded guilty of all six counts Monday.

Hartzheim gave himself up to Neenah police at 2:10 a.m. Saturday after he evaded Neenah and Winnebago County Police in a chase earlier in the evening.

He admitted beating his wife, Barbara, and fled when he noticed police at his house a short time later. During the chase Hartzheim failed to heed stops at Greenwald Avenue and Chapman Street, Chapman and N. Lake Streets and a red light at N. Lake and Main Streets.

He also admitted driving an unregistered vehicle, using license plates issued to another person, and failing to transfer title of his car.

Hartzheim now faces speeding charges and the red light violation charge in Neenah. He is being held without bail in the Winnebago County jail until sentencing.

Robert W. Measure, 20, 407 Marston Place, Oshkosh, was fined \$205 by Judge Cane after entering a guilty plea to reckless driving. He was arrested Thursday morning after a chase by Oshkosh and county police.

Aaron Bohrod, 25, 407 Marston Place, Oshkosh, was fined \$205 by Judge Cane after entering a guilty plea to reckless driving. He was arrested Thursday morning after a chase by Oshkosh and county police.

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Recreation-Resort Area

'Christmas, Wis.' May Soon Become Year-Round Site for Fox Cities

NEENAH — To most communities Christmas comes but once a year. But it may soon be here year-round in the Fox River Valley.

Christmas, Wisconsin, Inc., has been granted permission by the United States postal department and by state authorities to establish a community of Christmas, Wisconsin, in the Fox River Valley.

The community — essentially a recreation resort area — will be located on a 130-acre tract of land between Oshkosh and Neenah in the town of Vinland on Highway 41. The area is now marked by a large road-side sign in the form of a postal address calling attention of motorists to the future community of Christmas.

Briske is President
Louis Briske, 628 Paris St., Menasha, originator of the idea and president of the corporation, announced that plans call for the erection of a large castle-type structure. Construction is expected to get underway later this summer.

Although plans are not yet final, the initial design calls for the castle to include a dining room large enough to seat about 500 persons, club meetings rooms, a convention exhibit hall and gift and novelty shops.

"The corporation feels," said Briske, "that the Fox Valley, in center of a large and growing industrial and agricultural area, has long needed such a center for conventions, and meetings of the corporation."

Aaron Bohrod has been artist-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, since 1948. His exhibit at the art center included many recent works representative of his distinctive "magic realism" style.

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Five of Six Schools Okay Unified Plan With Neenah

Mears District Only Exception, No Move Made on Joining

NEENAH — Five of the six rural school districts sending tuition students to Neenah High Monday night voted decisively to consolidate their school systems with Neenah on a unified basis.

The exception was the Mears District, where no official action was taken on which district to join or on what basis. Under state law, all rural school districts must become part of a high school district by July 1, 1962.

Lakeview District voted 95 to 10 to join with Neenah on a unified basis. Tullar by 58 to 1, Gillingham 51 to 5, Clayton 43 to 9 and Spring Road 25 to 9. However, the Spring Road vote came later in the evening after several hours of discussion.

Many of the 65 persons originally at the meeting had left and others still were undecided and did not vote.

At Spring Road, John Murphy, clerk, quoted figures indicating an increase of 44 per cent in the tax rate if the district chooses to unite with the Neenah city system. Henry Bickerstaff, a member of the audience, said the figures were inconclusive, noting they were based on 1959 equalized valuation and 1961 bonded indebtedness.

Defending the law itself, Mrs. Kenneth Heinz proposed an amendment adding the words "as determined by a public referendum" so the electorate of the district could vote on the matter. He later withdrew his proposal. Still later a show of hands indicated only seven favoring a referendum to determine the preferred system, with 98 opposed.

At the Clayton meeting, Millard thde, board president, said, "If we pass the resolution, then it's up to the city to have a referendum to decide what to do. If they want joint city, then it is up to us to decide if we will go into it."

Clayton Votes
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"I fear that under the unified system, all of the city people would vote the same, too, and none to join New London would have a small voice, too," Hortonville.

An informal vote at the Mears meeting showed seven favoring joining Neenah, seven for Winnebago, and one for Oshkosh. Hanson, chairman of the citizens study committee, summarized without specifying the type of or to unite with the Neenah city system. Henry Bickerstaff, a member of the audience, said the figures were inconclusive, noting they were based on 1959 equalized valuation and 1961 bonded indebtedness.

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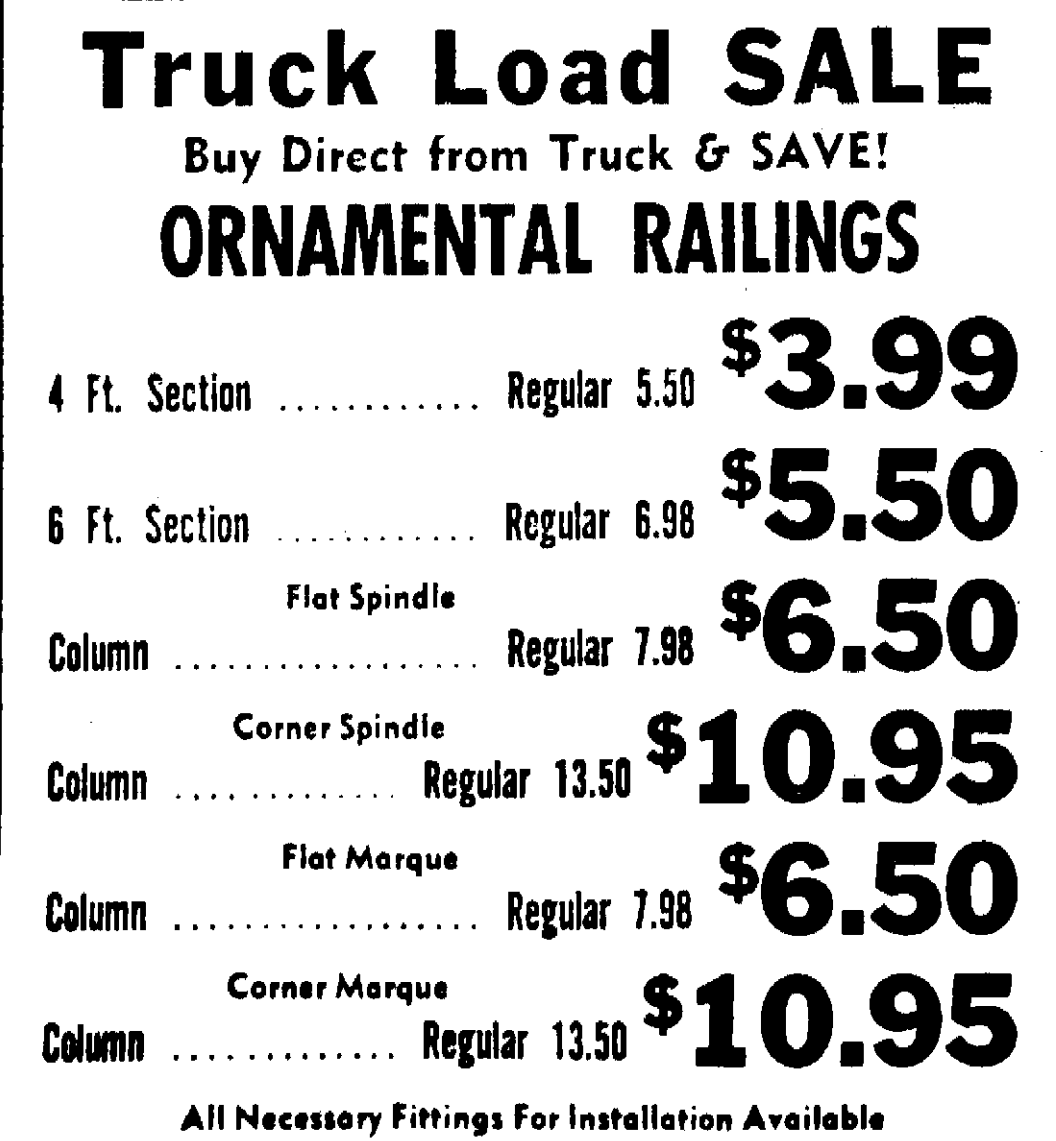


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Column Regular 13.50 **\$10.95**
Flat Marquee
Column Regular 7.98 **\$6.50**
Corner Marquee
Column Regular 13.50 **\$10.95**
All Necessary Fittings For Installation Available

Levies Approved By School Districts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
The district has money left from last year because tuition for students transferred to Twin Willows School wasn't as high as was expected. The budget for the year ahead is \$8,330. The tax rate is about \$3.80 on assessed or \$1.75 on equalized valuation.

The voters returned Donald Penning, clerk to the school board and chose Marcel Gulickson as a new member of the auditing committee.

Elmdale
Elmdale School District voters decided to lower the tax rate to \$4 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, although the board had proposed maintaining last year's \$10 rate. The levy of \$3,740 is \$1.84 per \$1,000 equalized valuation. The lower tax rate means there will be only about \$1,202 left on hand next July 1, compared with \$8,012 this year.

The district re-elected Donald K. Olson as treasurer and Bert Hietpas as an auditing committee member.

McCarthy
A tax levy of \$4,000 was approved by voters of McCarthy School District, which expects expenses of about \$4,800 for the year ahead. This is a rate of about \$5.45 per \$1,000 equalized valuation.

A new fence is to be put up around the school property. Sylvester Smith was re-elected as director and Mrs. Frank Murphy as auditing committee member.

Red Star
Reuben Stadler was re-elected as director of Red Star School District. Town of Harrison, for the two weeks until the district is attached to Appleton. There were 28 people at the meeting. No tax was levied because of the coming attachment.

Triangle
Triangle School District's tax levy is \$4,347, down almost half from last year's \$8,000. The dis-

trict has money left from last year because tuition for students transferred to Twin Willows School wasn't as high as was expected. The budget for the year ahead is \$8,330. The tax rate is about \$3.80 on assessed or \$1.75 on equalized valuation.

The voters returned Donald Penning, clerk to the school board and chose Marcel Gulickson as a new member of the auditing committee.

Harrison
Harrison School District approved spending \$62,265, of which \$33,736 will come from local property taxes, an equalized rate of about \$3.61. Last year the budget was \$58,788 and levy \$30,936.

Wilmer Schultz and Isadore Marx were elected to the school board for three-year terms and Thomas Beach for one year. The board later chose Robert Strauss as director, Beach as clerk and Marx as treasurer.

Woodlawn
Although Woodlawn School's expenses and tax levy will be higher this year than last, the district's valuation also is up, so the rate will remain at about \$14.60 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, or about \$7 per \$1,000 equalized valuation. The budget is about \$59,000 and levy about \$48,000.

Ervin Van Camp was re-elected to the board.

Cost of Living Reached Record High During June

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living rose two tenths of 1 percent in June to reach a new high. The Labor Department reported the major factors in the rise were increased prices for used cars, gasoline and household textiles.

Evan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics, told reporters non-food commodities were the largest factor in the rise, "although food went up to some extent." He said fruits and vegetables generally rise at this time of year.

Clague called attention to a rise in the net spendable earnings of factory workers.

After four months of steady rise in the buying power of factory workers in June reached the record levels previously set in June and December of 1959.

Industrialists' Work Honored

D. C. Everest Among Those Added to 'Hall of Fame' List

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Six Wisconsin industrialists who scored "significant success in the manufacturing industries" during their lifetimes have been elected to the state's Industrial Hall of Fame. All have been dead at least five years.

This year's selections, picked by an independent panel for the sponsoring Wisconsin Manufacturers Association, are:

Alonzo Aldrich, who helped organize the Beloit Iron Works.

John Anders Johanson, founder of the Gisholt Machine Co. of Madison.

Samuel Curtis Johnson, who organized S. C. Johnson and Son, Racine.

David Clark Everest, Wausau paper industry pioneer.

John I. Beggs, a national leader in the utility industry from Milwaukee.

Louis Allis, who developed what is now the Louis Allis Co., Milwaukee.

Portraits and biographies of the 1961 nominees will appear as a feature of the Wisconsin-Work Exposition at the State Fair Aug. 11-20.

Secret Service Chief Tenders Resignation Effective on Aug. 31

WASHINGTON (AP)—U. E. Baughman, chief of the Secret Service, will retire Aug. 31.

That was disclosed today in an exchange of letters between Baughman and Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon.

The chief function of the Secret Service, in addition to guarding a president and his family, is combatting counterfeiting and forging of government documents, including checks. It is part of the Treasury Department.

Castro Backers Aimed To Hijack 5 Planes

NEW YORK (AP)—New York police said today they were told supporters of Cuban Minister Fidel Castro planned to hijack five commercial planes here today and fly them to Havana.

The plot was reported to the police by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It called for placing workers in June reached the record levels previously set in June and December of 1959.

After four months of steady rise in the buying power of factory workers in June reached the record levels previously set in June and December of 1959.



Voters at the Little Chute Public School annual meeting Monday night had a chuckle while discussing a summer foreign language program for grade pupils.

The future values of courses such as French, Spanish and German were being discussed when one of the voters asked why a Dutch course could not be taught. "That's one even I'd be interested in," the middle-aged man added.

After a hearty laugh, several others thought it might not be a bad idea because it might help preserve some of the Dutch tradition in the village. No action was taken by the school board, however.

"Maybe a CPA can understand it, but most people here can't," summed up the feelings of voters at the Kimberly school meeting Monday night.

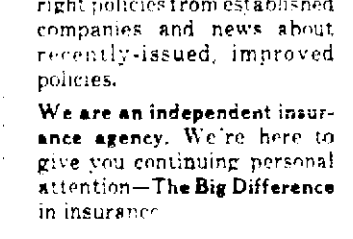
Elected to the school board to ask the auditors to prepare next year's audit report in a more understandable manner.



When you have a loss you expect fast, fair settlement, not a mountain of details and delays. That's where The Big Difference in insurance comes in. An independent insurance agent handles all details—follows through to see that you are reimbursed promptly and fairly.

When you buy insurance for your car, home or business through an independent insurance agent, you can also expect guidance in choosing the right policies from established companies and news about recently-issued, improved policies.

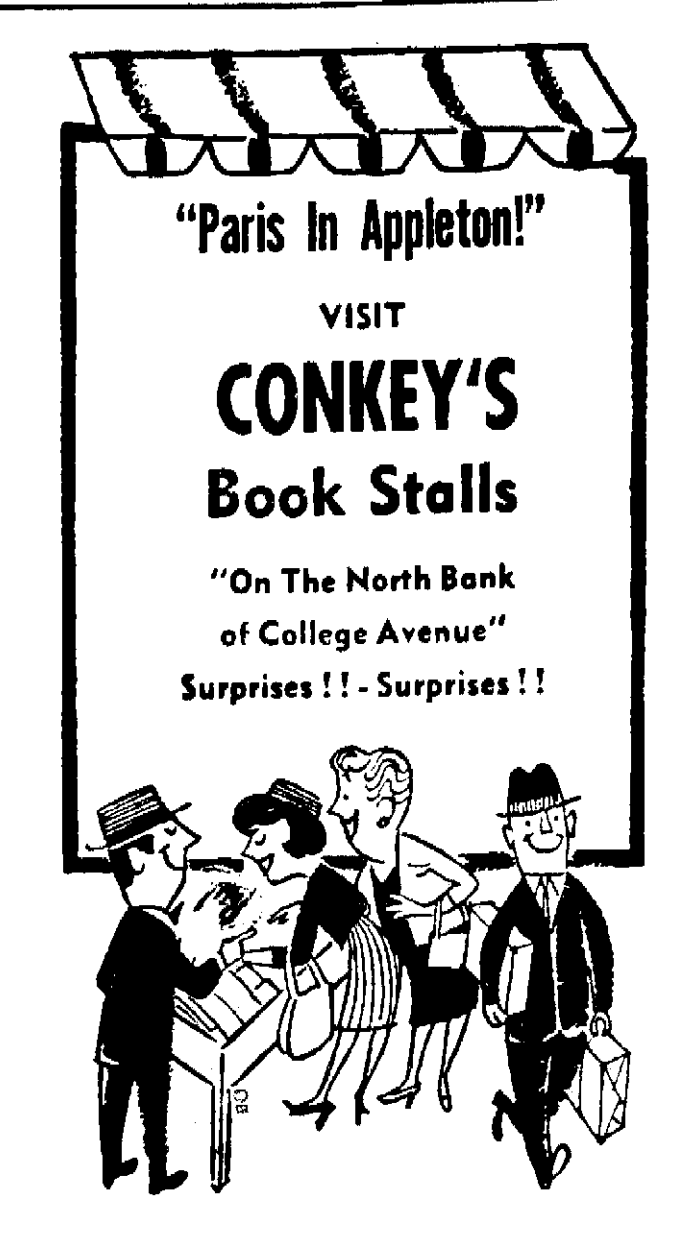
We are an independent insurance agency. We're here to give you continuing personal attention—The Big Difference in insurance.



Koffend-Stack Agency
Appleton State Bank Bldg.
PH. 3-8535
Serving the Community Since 1860"

Injures Foot in Game
MENASHA — Elmer Dahl, 35, route 2, Menasha, suffered a left foot fracture Monday afternoon while playing baseball. He is in good condition in Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

GLENDALE
Bldg. Supply Sells
SARGENT PAINT
713 W. Glendale Ave.
Ph. 3-0201



"Paris In Appleton!"
VISIT
CONKEY'S Book Stalls
"On The North Bank of College Avenue"
Surprises!! - Surprises!!



SIDEWALK RECORD SPECIALS
Special Groups
LP RECORDS
Reg. \$3.98 Sale **\$1.00 - \$1.98**
STEREO RECORDS
Values to \$4.98 Sale ... **\$1.49 - \$2.98**
Transistor Radio
Quality Brand
Reg. \$34.95 Sale **\$19.95**
SHEET MUSIC 10c
Special Lot ...
Used Table Model
Phonograph \$15.00
Many Other Sale Specials
SCHULZ MUSIC INC.
208 E. College Ave. RE 4-1454

Combined Locks Asks Union With Kimberly Schools

COMBINED LOCKS — Russell be started by January, 1962, so Torgeson was elected clerk of the that the two districts would be State Graded School in what was combined by June 30, 1962. A probably the last annual meeting state law requires that all territory of the district Monday night. Torgeson was in a high school district geson succeeds Morris Bierstek by July 1, 1962.

Voters passed a resolution asking for a \$137,322. Included in this is the county school committee a \$122,000 property tax levy, to take action to combine the dis- This compares with a \$125,576 tract with the Kimberly district, budget for last year, including a The resolution asked that action levy of \$84,000.

Electors approved a total budget of \$137,322. Included in this is the county school committee a \$122,000 property tax levy, to take action to combine the dis- This compares with a \$125,576 tract with the Kimberly district, budget for last year, including a The resolution asked that action levy of \$84,000.

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TOMORROW
Our SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
MOVES OUT
"On The Sidewalk"
OUTSTANDING VALUES IN MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR
20% to 50% OFF
... and this we want you to know!
No distress merchandise... no special purchases... every piece of merchandise in our twice-a-year clearance is from our regular stocks of FAMOUS-NAME BRANDS.
LAKELAND — MCGREGOR — ARROW — DONEGAL
JAYMAR — CRICKETEER — ROBERT BRUCE
and others you will instantly recognize!
U.A. Close MEN'S & BOYS' SHOP
202 E. College Ave.
RE 3-7354
Entire Stock of Men's Summer Suits and Slacks On Sale
OPEN 'til 9 WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Gladiolus Society Plans '61 Show at Valley Fair

Various Flower Presentations to be Prepared for Aug. 5, 6 Exhibition

Gladioli of all sizes and color Mrs. Reinhold Vogt, show secretary of the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 5 and 10:30 to 8 p.m. Aug. 6 at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Presentations of flowers will include single spikes, three spikes, baskets, artistic arrangements and corsages. Prizes will be given in each category. First place winners will be arranged in a court of honor.

State Show Entries are expected from all over the state as well as the Fox River Valley. The state gladiolus show will be Aug. 12 and 13 in Peshtigo.

Society officers are: Walter Bell, president; Carl Knoll, vice president; Mrs. Reinhold Vogt, secretary; Mrs. Carl Knoll, membership secretary, all of Appleton; and Sidney Wilson, Menasha, publicity.

Officials in charge of the 1961 show are Knoll, show chairman;

Temperatures Around Nation

	H. L.	H. L.
Albany	85 71	Los Angeles 81 64
Albuquerque	94 69	Louisville 84 72
Atlanta	87 68	Memphis 89 72
Bismarck	87 59	Miami 87 80
Boston	86 74	Minneapolis 82 65
Buffalo	82 71	St. Paul 83 60
Chicago	85 67	New Orleans 89 71
Cleveland	85 66	New York 91 76
Denver	94 59	Oklahoma City 92 72
Des Moines	85 64	Omaha 87 68
Detroit	85 69	Philadelphia 88 71
Fairbanks	77 52	Phoenix 101 79
Fort Worth	92 75	Pittsburgh 83 66
Helena	88 59	Portland, Me. 85 68
Honolulu	85 74	Portland, Ore. 75 66
Indianapolis	84 66	Rapid City 94 63
Janeau	73 47	St. Louis 86 66
Kansas City	90 76	Salt Lake City 77 71
	San Diego 77 67	
	Seattle 71 57	
	Washington 93 74	

State Gets One-Day Halt In Showers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin received a one-day break today in a weather pattern of showers and thunderstorms that has prevailed off and on for a fortnight.

Skies were mostly clear today but scattered rainfall is due back in Wisconsin tonight and Wednesday.

The latest round of showers—still welcome after a long dry spring—dumped the most rain on the northern part of the state. Park Falls received .22 of an inch. Eau Claire, 18. Wausau .03 and Lone Rock .02.

Temperature maximums Monday ranged from a peak of 65 at Racine to 73 at Wausau and Park Falls.

Early today minimums were: Park Falls .52, Superior .54, Wausau .56, Eau Claire .57, Lone Rock .58, Madison .59, La Crosse .60, Green Bay .61, Beloit .63 and Milwaukee .65.

Daggett, Calif., set the national high of 105 degrees Monday, compared with the low of 38 early today at Big Piney, Wyo.

Man Violates Law 10 Times In Four Years

NEENAH—After pleading guilty to his tenth traffic offense since Oct. 25, 1957, Samuel F. Lorentz, 34, of route 1, Neenah, was fined \$104.20 in Neenah Police Court Monday by Judge E. P. Arpin.

Lorentz pleaded guilty of operating a vehicle after revocation of his operator's license. In addition to the fine, Lorentz was sentenced to two days in the Winnebago County Jail.

Lorentz's traffic record shows violations as follows:

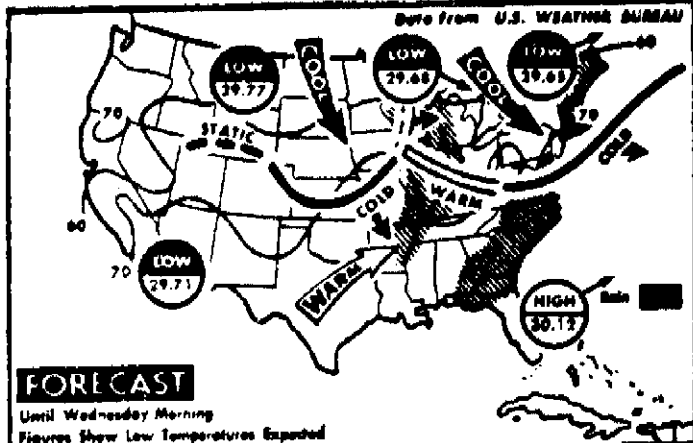
Improper brakes, Oct. 10, 1957; warning letter for driving record, Nov. 19, 1957; speeding, Nov. 21, 1957; revocation of license for driving record, Dec. 21, 1957; failure to stop after an accident, July 9, 1959; warning for driving record, Aug. 4, 1959; drunken driving, Nov. 9, 1959; drunken driving, Feb. 2, 1960; and improper use of license resulting in a one-year revocation, April 14, 1960.

The reason Lorentz had two drunken driving convictions within three months, according to Neenah police, was that he had pleaded innocent to the first charge and his second offense was committed before a hearing was held for the first.

Drunken driving convictions automatically carry a one-year's revocation of a driver's license.

Barber Shop Entered

KIMBERLY — Police report that Kiepp's Barber Shop, 206 N. Main St., was broken into during the weekend. About \$1.50 in change was taken from the cash register.



Showers are expected Tuesday night in northern plateau, New England and from upper Mississippi valley southward through Ohio and Tennessee valleys into southern states and eastward into south Atlantic states. It will continue warm over Atlantic coast states, become warmer in central and southern plains and cooler in northern plateau.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Elder Schnorr, 53, 251 Seventh St., Clintonville.
Mrs. Carl Rühm, 72, route 2, Black Creek.
Benjamin D. Dance, 65, 421 S. State St., Waupaca.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. William E. Malloy, 82, 701 Cherry St., Green Bay, formerly of New London.

Henry E. Wagnitz, 67, 2222 Newberry St., Green Bay, formerly of Kaukauna.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer issued licenses to: Donald J. Tagliapietra and Joyce G. Kuehl, both of route 1, Clintonville.

Paul D. Uttormark, and Barbara L. Landsverk, both of Mar- ion.

Lawrence B. Rhoden, 508 N. Shawano St., and Mary J. Faskell, route 3, both of New London.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sonnenberg, 3222 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz, 1014 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, 809 S. Walden Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGlin, 1805 Ballard Road, Appleton.

Theda Clark: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Plier, 854 Manitowoc St., Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dederick, 84 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Escher, route 1, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Krapline, route 1, Reedsville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Geiger, route 1, Brillion.

New London Community: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gorges, 2615 Highway Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jennerjohn, route 1, Appleton.

Births Elsewhere

Son to the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Sohn, St. Paul, Minn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wuerger, 738 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

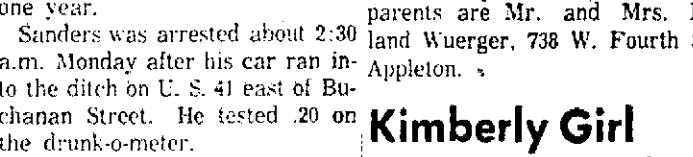
Kimberly Girl

Runs Into Truck While Bicycling

KIMBERLY — Cynthia Weyenberg, 7, 513 Oak St., suffered cuts and bruises when she rode her bicycle into the side of a moving truck in the Kimberly-Clark parking lot about 9:15 a. m. Monday.

The girl was going through the lot on her way to the Kimberly swimming pool when she collided with a truck driven by Gerald Fink, 16, 314 W. 12th St., Kaukauna, police said. The girl was treated by a doctor.

Village police asked the cooperation of parents to see that children do not use the lot as a short cut to the swimming pool. "It's much safer to use the sidewalk," police explained.



1960 592 ACCIDENTS 480 INJURED 225 KILLED 8

1961 196 ACCIDENTS 225 INJURED 8 KILLED

TRAFFIC TOLL IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1, 1960

WAPL - 1570

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Gallery Visitors Wonder About End of Tax Debate

Motion for 'Question' May Halt Apparent 'Filibuster'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The most frequent query of gallery visitors during the Legislature's long argument about tax policy concerns the possibility of shutting off the debate that has entered its third week.

As the Democratic senators continue with their tireless rounds of speeches which resemble the classic "filibuster", there have also been heard occasional rumblings about curtailment from the majority Republicans.

The answer is that in the Wisconsin Legislature the majority has the tool with which to end debate that is deliberately designed to defer action on an issue, but it is always reluctant to use it.

Motion for "Question"

The tool is a motion for the "previous question." Automatically, when it is seconded, argument is halted and the voting begins.

The device is similar to the more celebrated "cloture" rule in the U. S. Congress, sometimes resorted to as a means of suppressing filibusters in the national legislature. But, like Wisconsin legislators, congressmen do not use the weapon except under the gravest provocation.

The reasons involve the traditions of legislative politics. Casual use of the "previous question" would create precedents. The majority that holds the power to employ it today might very well be the victim of its use, or abuse, in a later legislative session. By a kind of bi-partisan and tacit agreement, Wisconsin legislative parties over the years have used the motion rarely, perhaps not more than once per session, on the average.

But in Theory . . .

Theoretically, without the threat of such a device ultimately being brought into a play, a resolute minority in either house of the legislature could defer action indefinitely, and thus in the end kill a proposal that might if put to a record vote have enough support to permit its enactment.

Democrats in the Wisconsin Senate have entered the third week of argument on the Republican tax bill. One senator was on his feet for four hours one day, speaking so discursively that he got repeated reprimands from the chair, and loud grumbling about "filibuster" from the Republican majority side of the aisle.

The filibuster in political vo-

its turn. If the proceedings are delayed another week or 10 days in the Assembly, the majority temptation for a motion to put the previous question may become too strong to resist—traditions notwithstanding.

Filibuster May Be Legal

But what is plainly a "filibuster" to an impatient majority may be legitimate and necessary public discussion for the public enlightenment or the dramatization of an issue to a serious minority.

Thus the legislative Democrats have consistently maintained that they are interested only in calling the attention of the taxpayers to what is going on in Madison, and to emphasize the impact of the proposed Republican financial program will have upon them.

Only through such a dramatic device, they claim, can they command the space in the public press to counteract the publicity about the Republican program that has gone before.

Legislature Shows Tolerance

The history of the Wisconsin Legislature in the last quarter of a century has shown a considerable tolerance for such maneuvers by minorities. How long the Democrats in the Senate intend to pursue their delaying tactics through talk has apparently not yet been settled.

Chances are that they will end this week, whereupon the Assembly Democratic minority will have

its turn.

By Hannemann

by Hannemann

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Your Money's Worth

Signals Proclaim Rise in Economy

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Within 60 days the United States there always is uncertainty whether economy will be clearly moving or the "infant" will have the ahead in a strong advance and strength and staying power to chalking up new growth.

Infant Recovery
But this infant recovery—only five months old even if its birth have trusted in date is placed as far back as the past is go-February — already has turned in to turn out in several impressive performance this time. It is hard to strength and staying power. see how it can. And now Government spending be otherwise—is about to swing up sharply assuming the through this second half of 1961 Berlin crisis doesn't explode into, and beyond.

As an illustration, the big de-an utterly unpredictable domestic fense spending measures are only now going on the books, the out-Right now we are in the infant pouring of funds to assure our stage of the 1961 recovery, and at military might is still to come.

Whether or not you approve of a higher Government spending trend, the trend is a fact and this type of spending will help pad profits, paychecks, create jobs.

Business Spending Rises
Now business spending is on the rise and the evidence is the rise will accelerate through this second half of 1961 and beyond.

No longer are businessmen reducing the total of goods they keep on their shelves and in their warehouses; they're starting to rebuild inventories to meet increasing demands. No longer are corporations cutting back on spending for new plants and equipment; they plan to spend at least 4 per cent more on plants and equipment in these six months than in the last six months. This type of spending also will help pad profits, paychecks, create jobs.

Now consumer spending is climbing too and this is the crucial factor of all for the balance of 1961 and beyond.

How Can Economy Fall
We, as consumers, kept spending through the 1960 recession, which is the key reason this recession was so mild. Today, the background consists of record personal incomes, huge savings, the beginning of a rise in installment buying for the first time since the recovery started and signs that consumers intend to spend more this fall than last on cars, the houses, appliances. There is no doubting the pleasant impact of this spending on profits, paychecks, jobs.

How can the economy turn downward when all three spending forces which determine its trend are pointing upward? The answer is it can't—unless, said qualified areas must get I repeat, the signals which have state and federal approval of an been trustworthy in the past suddenly become untrustworthy or a before federal aid is given on tragedy we cannot anticipate specific projects aimed at cre-throwing every forecast into the ating permanent job opportunities.

What's disturbing many observers now is that the economy's rate of recovery appears to have slowed since June began. These observers recognize that the summer "bill" befuddles the picture. They agree that the unemployment rate won't go down much until the advance is a lot bigger and older than it is—yet the slow-down and the persistently high rate of joblessness make them uneasy.

Groundwork Laid
This is understandable but the fact is that a slowdown at this stage of the recovery is only a natural. Just from March through June industrial production snapped back 7.2 per cent—one of the sharpest three-month comebacks are on record—and the industrial production index is practically back to its pre-recession peak. This stimulates are still to come. When pace of rise couldn't be sustained the fall arrives, the infant recovery should be broadening out As for the persistently high rate into a sustained upswing.

State Areas Eligible for Federal Aid

Counties, Indian Reservations Listed For Redevelopment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen northern Wisconsin counties and five Indian reservation areas in the state were among the 468 rural areas in the nation designated by the Commerce Department Saturday as redevelopment areas eligible for federal aid.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges also made public standards to be applied to areas of low income and substantial and persistent unemployment on which the designations were based.

The Wisconsin counties are Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Marinette, Oneida, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilas and Washburn.

Indian Reservations
The reservation areas are the Bad River, La Court Oreilles, Lac du Flambeau, Red Cliff and St. Croix. They are in Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Iron, Oneida, Polk, Sawyer and Vilas counties.

Classification as a redevelopment area does not mean automatic aid. The announcement said qualified areas must get state and federal approval of an economic development program before federal aid is given on specific projects aimed at creating permanent job opportunities.

World War II May Last for Many More Years in Poland

WARSAW (AP) — World War II is still spreading violent death and destruction in battle-scarred Poland, where rusty relics of the conflict explode almost daily among the unwary and foolish.

In the last seven years, 1,181 persons, 95 of them children, have been killed by mines, shells and grenades left behind by the retreating Nazi armies. Nearly 1,500 have been injured and maimed.

The hidden munitions, lost or forgotten by the struggling armies that rolled back and forth over the flat Polish countryside, represent a problem on a scale almost unique in Europe.

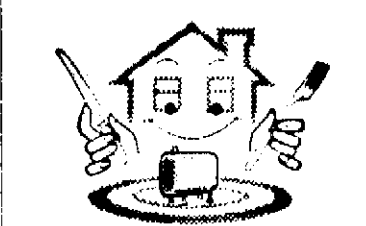
Since the war, army and police bomb disposal units have uncovered and destroyed nearly 70 million explosive devices buried in the rubble of bombed out buildings or hidden in green fields where children play.

These nervy specialists, working in Warsaw last year, gathered a lethal harvest of 56 bombs, 1,188 artillery shells, 696 howitzer shells, 777 hand grenades and about 1,200 other devices.

But despite intensive efforts to warn the populace against the

noted a particular point of the sermon. The banner sat in the balcony and awakened drowsy worshippers by blowing beans at the back of their heads.

The Austinburg church, in Ohio's far northeast corner, was one of the first of the denomination in the Western Reserve area.



We keep homes on a low fuel diet!

When anything unusual or unexpected causes your heating plant to become extravagant with the warmth we deliver in Mobilheat, we notify you immediately.

Call us today for all the details.

Mobil MOBILHEAT LUTZ ICE CO.
306 N. Superior St.
Dial 3-4431

at **HAUERT'S** . . .
Sidewalk Day — Wednesday 9 to 9

Tropical Fish Special
ANGEL FISH 30¢
Reg. 50¢

Goldfish 5¢ Each
Reg. 15¢

Chameleons 25¢
Reg. 50¢

Baby Turtles Only 40¢

ORTHO ROSE DUST 1\$
Reg. 2.98 (26 oz.)

Protect Your Flowers
HAUERT'S ROSE & FLOWER DUST, 16 oz. can, Reg. \$1.35 89¢

HAUERT'S PET & GARDEN STORE
604 W. College Ave.
Phone RE 4-9922 — We Deliver

SIDEWALK Sale!

Zori Thong SANDALS 39¢

Men's Women's Children's 39¢

Whites 2-Tones \$1.00

Women's Summer WEDGIES \$1.00

Women's House SLIPPERS \$1.00

Boys' White TENNIS SHOES \$1.00

Children's White DRESS SANDALS \$1.00

Women's Canvas CASUALS 50¢

Men's Summer DRESS STYLES \$2.89 - \$3.89

Girls' White DRESS FLATS \$1.49

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DORN'S Boot Shop
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Pointers and Beavers Worked for Churches
AUSTINBURG, Ohio (AP) — A century and a half ago, churches had such elected officers as a "pointer" and a "beaver," records of the Congregational Church of Austinburg show.

The pointer called out names of parishioners who should have been em-phasized again and again, this century and a half ago, churches had such elected officers as a "pointer" and a "beaver," records of the Congregational Church of Austinburg show.

The pointer called out names of parishioners who should have been em-phasized again and again, this century and a half ago, churches had such elected officers as a "pointer" and a "beaver," records of the Congregational Church of Austinburg show.

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Child's Plastic Puddlers 50¢ Children's Ass't. Jackets 1.77	Assorted SUN GLASSES 1.00 Ladies' DENIM JEANS 1.00 Men's SPORT COATS 1.00 Swiss Wrist Watches 6.50 plus tax Pint Thermos Bottles 1.44
Interior Latex or Outside Utility Paint Values to 6.95 gal. 2.00 gal. Latex Finish Boat Finish Plastic Varnish Values to 2.98 Qt. 75¢ Qt.	Pepperell BLANKETS 4.00 FLIGHT LUGGAGE 4.00 White Canvas GLOVES . . . 4 pr. 1.00 Misses TENNIS OXFORDS . . . 1.50
Men's Assorted WORK SHOES and Oxfords Values to 10.95 \$5.00 Pr. "Dickie" Chino Work Pants Reg. 4.95 2.75 10 oz. Bib Overalls Reg. 3.98 2.95	Men's Sweat Shirts 1.00 House Slippers 1.00
Adult Plastic RAIN COATS . . . 1.49 Child's "Yellow" RAIN COATS . 1.49	Canvas GUN CASES 65¢ White Painters O'ALLS 1.00

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Wisconsin Legislators to Speak In Favor of Free Flow of Milk

BY RICHARD P. POWERS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Wisconsin members of Congress will have a chance to testify on a legislative proposal, dear to their hearts, that would allow the free flow of milk in interstate commerce.

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis., reports that hearings on the legislation will be conducted July 31 and Aug. 1 by a House

Commerce subcommittee. Thomson is a member of the committee.

Efforts have been made in the past by members of Congress from dairy states to eliminate state and local barriers to the free flow of milk. And chances of success this year appear slim.

13 Sponsors in House
Those favoring the legislation complain that it is the only major food item which is restricted in movement across the nation. They contend that the various local regulations which prevent shipments from outside sources are devices to limit sales and are not actually due to fear of an inferior product.

Rep. Lester Johnson, D-Wis., one of the 13 House members sponsoring the legislation, said: "For the past five years, I have been working on legislation to eliminate the use of arbitrary and frequently outdated local health standards as trade barriers against the shipment of high-quality milk in interstate trade."

More to Protect Monopoly
"Currently, many eastern and southern milk markets are hemmed in by sets of sanitary stan-

ards which do more to protect the local milk monopoly than to protect the public health.

"In the interests of economic justice for the dairy producers who are now being discriminated against in these markets, I feel that this badly-needed legislation must be enacted into law."

Thomson contended that his efforts to get a hearing on the milk bills have been delayed by failure of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to announce the department's position on the question.

Reminds Freeman
Thomson earlier this year wrote Freeman for his views. Thomson reminded Freeman that when they were the respective governors of Wisconsin and Minnesota they both were strong advocates of legislation to eliminate restrictions on the free movement of milk.

Thomson said Freeman still has not replied with a statement of the department's position. A similar bill to eliminate restrictions on the free movement of milk is sponsored in the Senate by Sens. Alexander Wiley, R., and William Proxmire, D., of Wisconsin, and Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy, Minnesota Democrats.

C. W. Dean Before Committee
Erwin A. Gaumnitz, dean of the School of Commerce at the University of Wisconsin, says desire for an increased standard of living in the U.S. should put a higher proportion of the adult population in the labor force.

Gaumnitz, in testimony before the Senate Special Committee on Aging, said: "It is economically very difficult, if not impossible, to have simultaneously as a benefit of increased productivity, fewer hours per week, higher rates of pay per period, lower prices, and an earlier retirement. One or more of these may be achieved in accordance with the preference of the citizenry."

Employment Beyond Retirement
He said that as the condition of health of the typical retired person improves with the development of medical knowledge and other causes, there is increasing concern about the problem of employment beyond the customary retirement ages.

Very little demonstration is required, he said, to indicate that the retired worker's monthly benefit may be greatly enhanced by postponing for even a year or two his retirement.

Legislative Improvements Idea Shelved

Senators Substitute Plan for Study of Law-Making Process

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Younger leaders of the legislature who had planned to propose improvements in legislative staff machinery have abandoned their project temporarily.

They have substituted a proposal for an interim study of considerable depth of the mechanics of law-making and the staffing problems confronted by legislators and their standing committees.

Such a plan is now before the state senate, under the sponsorship of Sens. Leonard and Knowles of Bayside and New Richmond, a s s i s t a n t majority leaders of the upper house, and Potter of Port Edwards.

Ford Foundations Funds
The size of the investigation they have in mind is suggested by the \$160,000 appropriation carried in the bill, and the proposal to apply also for Ford Foundation research funds which also are reportedly available.

The committee will be authorized to hire its staff as required and will report its recommendations to the 1963 legislature on these topics, among others:

1. The advisability of regular annual sessions (which Wisconsin had for a period during the 19th Century) instead of the biennial sessions now provided by law.

2. The possibility of annual sessions for budget matters.

3. The advantages of split sessions.

4. The practicality of a biennial budget, as now required, in a period of governmental growth and increasing difficulties of revenue projection over a period of two years.

5. Ways and means of providing an adequate technical and research staff for the legislature.

Driver Not Hurt As Car Hits Bridge

SHAWANO—John Lex Jr., Birnamwood, escaped injury about 6:45 p.m. Sunday when his 1955 car struck a bridge on a town road in Shawano County.

Chet Dahl of the Shawano County Sheriff's traffic department said Lex apparently fell asleep, postponing for even a year or two his retirement.

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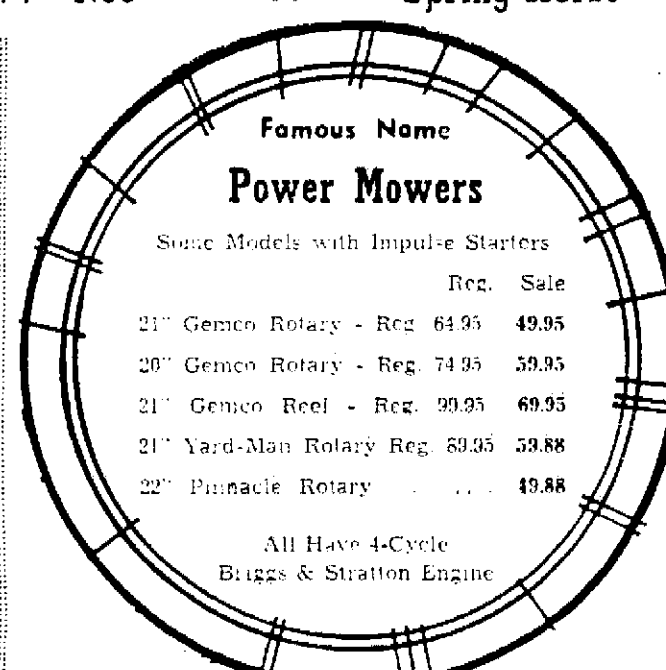
Scuffle Hoe Union	Reg. 1.98	SALE! 1.00
Lawn Brooms Bamboo	Reg. .98	SALE! .68
Rakes Push & Klean	Reg. 3.79	SALE! 2.49
Lawn Trimmers Electric	Reg. 24.95	SALE! 14.99
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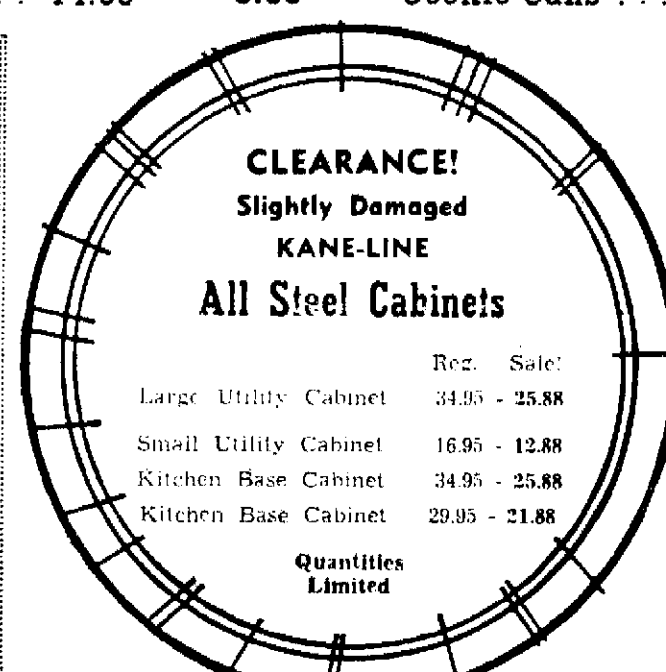
Rock-A-Way	Reg. 10.95	SALE! 6.88
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Corning Covered Saucepan	Reg. 3.95	SALE! 2.88
Aluminum Sauce Pots - 4 qt.	Reg. 3.25	SALE! 1.99
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Aluminum 3 Pc. Saucepan Sets	Reg. 3.80	SALE! 1.99
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Copper Cannister Sets	Reg. 12.98	SALE! 8.88
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Pyrex Colored Casserole	Reg. 6.95	SALE! 5.99
Pyrex Colored Chip 'n Dip	Reg. 4.95	SALE! 3.99
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Lawn Furniture

Webbed Chaise Lounge	Reg. 15.95	SALE! 10.88
Padded Chaise Lounge	Reg. 21.50	SALE! 15.88
Folding Wood Deck Chairs	Reg. 4.95	SALE! 2.88
Double Aluminum Glider	Reg. 26.50	SALE! 19.88



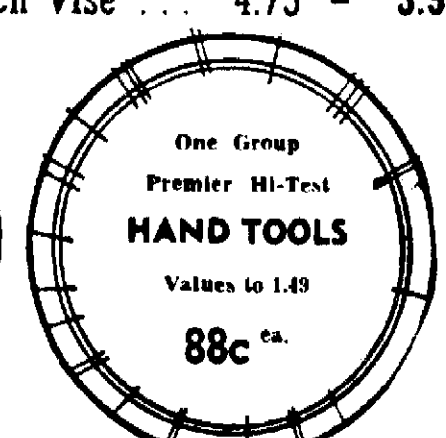
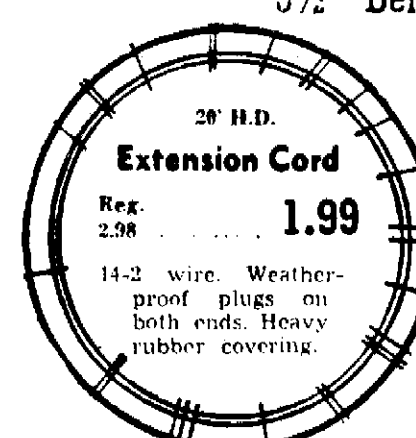
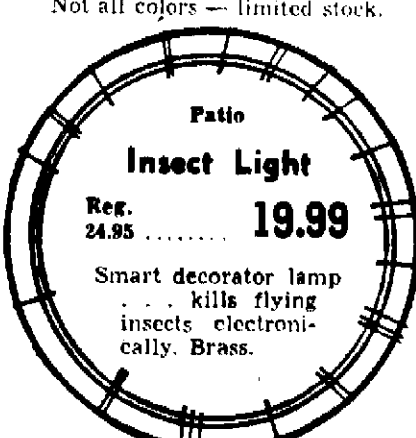
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Bar-b-q Grills	Reg. 12.95	SALE! 7.77
Disc. Brand House Paint . . . gal.	Reg. 5.70	SALE! 2.85
Disc. Brand Hi-Gloss Enamel . qt.	Reg. 1.98	SALE! .99
Disc. Brand Implement Enamel qt.	Reg. 1.98	SALE! .99

Ekco Foil Ware	Reg. .59	SALE! 2/.88
Ekco Foil Ware	Reg. .29	SALE! 4/.88
Decorative Baskets	Reg. 1.19	SALE! .88
Plastic Clothes Baskets	Reg. 1.98	SALE! .99
Disc. Brand Moto-Jig-Saw	Reg. 6.85	SALE! 4.95
Weller Electric Sander	Reg. 13.48	SALE! 9.99
Milwaukee 3 1/2" Bench Vise	Reg. 4.75	SALE! 3.95



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Norge Auto. Washer Deluxe 1 Left Was \$339.95 \$199 W/T	Norge Deluxe GAS DRYER 1 Left Was \$239.95 \$185	NORGE GAS DRYER Was \$189.95 1 Left \$159.95

NORGE GAS DRYERS Only 10 Left Was 189.95 Now Installed **159.95**

BUILT-IN 20" OVEN Stainless Steel 175.00	SURFACE UNIT Stainless Steel 95.00
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Across From Viking Theatre

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Granddaughter of Appleton Man Member of Holiday on Ice Troupe

Robert C. Boettcher, 3721 E. Wisconsin Road, is a proud grandfather this week.

The former Town of Grand Chute assessor, building inspector and weed commissioner for 10 years just received news that his granddaughter, Bonnie Johnston, 18, of St. Paul, will join the Holiday on Ice company in Nantes, France, Aug. 7.

The skater, star solo performer in the St. Paul Pop Musical Ice Revue this summer, was signed to a contract last week by Morris Chalfen, Minneapolis, owner of Holiday on Ice, without an audition. She was recommended to the international show by Nate Walley, St. Paul Figure Skating



HERE'S WHAT KEN SCHUMACHER RECOMMENDS FOR YOUNG FAMILIES

He suggests the plan that Group Health has designed to give young families a tremendous amount of protection for just a few dollars. For example, a man of 27 can get protection up to \$42,000 for \$2.50 a week. See Ken at 919 1/2 S. Madison St. Children for full details.

GROUP HEALTH MUTUAL, INC.
HOME OFFICE, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Two Receive Broken Backs In Auto Crash

Iola Woman Makes Rescue in Flaming Car Despite Injury

IOLA — Three persons are in Iola Hospital, two with broken backs, as a result of a flaming auto crash on State 49 a half mile south of Galloway in Marathon County at 7 p.m. Sunday. Two of the passengers were rescued by a woman with a broken back.

Injured were Roger Peterson, 30, Iola, the driver, with cuts around his eyes and arms; his wife, Sharon, compression fracture of the spine, and Everette Aasen, 32, Iola, compression fracture of the spine. Mrs. Aasen was released after treatment for a bump on her forehead.

Peterson told Marathon County police he coughed and blacked out. The car went off the road as Peterson slumped over the wheel and his foot pushed down on the accelerator forcing the car into a ditch.

The men, riding in the front seat, were trapped in the auto. Mrs. Aasen and Mrs. Peterson, despite her back injury, pulled the men from the wreckage. Mrs. Peterson then went to a nearby home and called an ambulance. She said later she "felt as though she were falling apart."

Bonnie is a graduate of Southern School for Agriculture in Waseca, Minn., and plans to resume her education after her 18-month Holiday tour in the Far East.

The youthful skater sails for France from New York City Friday and has promised her grandfather she will send him postcards from Tokyo, Manila and all the other cities in which the Holiday on Ice troupe appears.



Bonnie Johnston, 18, granddaughter of Robert C. Boettcher, 3721 E. Wisconsin Road, will join the Holiday on Ice company in Nantes, France, Aug. 7 to be assigned to the Far East troupe for an 18-month tour. This is how the youthful skater appeared as one of the stars in the Pop Musical Ice Revue in St. Paul last weekend. The St. Paul girl has been skating since she was 4.

Church Will Trade Bibles for Prisoners

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The congregation of the Colonial Baptist Church is prepared to make a swap with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro—1,200 Bibles for 1,200 political prisoners.

The Rev. Auburn Hayes sent a cablegram to Castro to that effect after his congregation voted to take such action. The message read:

"We will trade you 1,200 Bibles for 1,200 prisoners. We challenge you to publish this in the Cuban newspapers."

Burglars Smash Window of Store

OSHKOSH — Burglars smashed a 7-foot square window in Stangel's Market, 313 N. Sawyer St., early this morning but apparently did not take anything from the store. Two large stones were found inside the store and muddy

footprints found in several of the store aisles.

A soft-drink machine at a laundromat at 1677 Oregon St. was found tampered with at 4 a.m. today. Nothing was taken from the machine.

\$60,000 Voted For Work on Kimberly High

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

another resident charged. "The people should be asked about it." Backers of the pool claimed it would be less costly for the school rather than the village to build it, that the pool would provide swimming 12 months a year, that it would provide needed physical education facilities for the school, and that it would be an asset to the entire community.

"The pool will be the same size as the Mead Park Pool in Appleton," a board member explained.

"If Appleton, with 48,000 people, can get along with two pools, one pool certainly ought to be large enough to serve this area," another member pointed out.

Unfinished Upper Floor

Architect Robert Sauter of Sauter and Seaborn, school architects, showed slides and discussed the building. Under the plans, the academic portion of the school would be two stories with an upper floor unfinished.

Included in the building would be the academic wing, a gymnasium seating 2,500, the pool, library, cafeteria and other features.

The two-mill tax levy voted will provide funds to meet building needs until construction is started. School officials pointed out that a half-year's interest could be saved on the bond issue.

English Teacher Needed

Supt. Ray Hammann, in giving his report said the faculty for the high school is complete except for one English teacher. He also explained the summer school program and expansions in the regular curriculum.

School board members got a raise when a motion from the floor proposed doubling salaries from \$50 to \$100 a year. The motion carried.

Other business included setting the school year at 37 weeks, continuing book rentals at \$2 for grade students and \$3 for high school and naming the Kimberly State Bank as depository.

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SUITES AND SECTIONALS!

\$239.00 2-Pc. Living Room Suite. 80" Sofa & Large Chair. Frieze Upholstery ... \$179⁰⁰

\$269.00 2 Pc. Living Room Suite. 84" Sofa & Large Chair. Nylon Upholstery ... \$239⁰⁰

\$319.00 2 Pc. Living Room Suite Slim Line Arms — Nylon Frieze ... \$269⁰⁰

\$269.00 Sofa. 88" Contemporary Slim Line Arms — Mohair Frieze ... \$219⁰⁰

\$435.00 3 Pc. Sectional Sofa Modern Design — Nylon Frieze ... \$349⁰⁰

FAMOUS BUYS IN BEDROOMS!

\$239.00 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed & Chest Walnut or Blonde — Modern Design ... \$179⁰⁰

\$269.00 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite Triple Dresser, Bookcase Bed & Chest American Walnut, Modern Design ... \$199⁰⁰

\$269.00 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite Double Dresser, Bookcase Bed & Chest Contemporary Design, Danish Walnut ... \$219⁰⁰

\$298.00 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite Triple Dresser, Bookcase Bed & Chest French Provincial Design ... \$239⁰⁰

SOFA BEDS AND BEDDING!

Hollywood Bed — 39" Innerspring Mattress, Box Spring Headboard and Metal Frame ... \$49⁸⁸

Studio Couch "Citation" Assorted Upholstering And Bedding Box ... \$89⁸⁸

Sofa Bed "Englander" With Innerspring Mattress, Frieze Upholstering, Modern Arms ... \$189⁸⁸

Saratoga Innerspring Mattress 10 Yr. Guarantee 8 oz. Ticking ... \$39⁸⁸

DINETTE SET CLEARANCE!

5 Pc. Brody Dinette Table 30 x 40 x 50. Assorted Chairs Chrome or Bronze Finish ... \$57⁸⁸

5 Pc. Brody Dinette Table 36 x 48 x 60. Assorted Chairs Chrome or Bronze Finish ... \$79⁸⁸

5 Pc. Brody Dinette Self Faced Edge Table. Bronze Only Save \$25.00 on This Special Purchase ... \$89⁸⁸

7 Pc. Kuehne Dinette Jumbo Size 42 x 72 Table. Self Faced Edge. Bronze Only ... \$159⁸⁸

CHAIR "BUYS"

SWIVEL OCCASIONAL CHAIR Assorted Fabrics ... \$29⁸⁸

DANISH OCCASIONAL CHAIR Best Quality. Assorted Fabrics ... \$49⁸⁸

PLATFORM ROCKER Best Quality, Frieze Upholstering ... \$59⁸⁸

Comfortable LOUNGE CHAIR Best Quality, Nylon Frieze Upholstering ... \$79⁸⁸

KING SIZE RECLINER Best Quality, Assorted Upholstering ... \$79⁸⁸

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SADDLES and LOAFERS

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White, Beige, Black, Brown

Women's and Children's

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Women's & Girls' "TENNIS"

Values to 3.50

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Plain or Plaid

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"Terry Cloth" Washable Slippers \$1³³

Wed. Only

5 Popular Colors

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WED. ONLY, JULY 26 SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES

"DREAM STEPS"

Up to Date Styles

\$3.

Values to \$9.00

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Special Group HAND BAGS Values to 4.00 ... **99c**

High and Cuban Heels

Women's and Girls' **FLATTIES** Dress - Casual

\$1⁷⁷

White, Beige, Pink, Blue, Red

Women's Cool Perforated **Wedgies** 3.00 & 4.00 Values

\$2⁰⁰

White, Beige, Black

Men's & Boys' **Dress Oxfords** \$4⁷⁷ Values to 12.00

Must See to Appreciate

Men's and Boys' **CLOTH OXFORDS** Wed. Only

\$2⁰⁰

Black, Blue, Brown

CHILDREN'S **Dress or Playshoes** Large Selection — Values to \$3.00

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Little Tots **COWBOY BOOTS** Reg. 3.00 Values

\$1.77

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Appleton, Wis. 116 E. College Ave.

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Men's & Boys' **Dress Oxfords** \$4⁷⁷ Values to 12.00

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Men's and Boys' **CLOTH OXFORDS** Wed. Only

\$2⁰⁰

Black, Blue, Brown

\$2.00 OFF ALL MEN'S SANDALS

NOBODY CAN TELL A JOKE LIKE THE BOSS CAN-- OVER-- AND OVER-- AND OVER--



7-25



STEVE CANYON



IT COULDN'T BE ANYONE ELSE EXCEPT STEVENSON BURTON CANYON!



AND I KNEW IT HAD TO BE YOU, JINGLE-- MY FAVORITE TANGO PARTNER



I WAS CERTAINLY SORRY TO HEAR ABOUT HONDO...

I KNOW YOU WERE, STEVE, BUT HONDO IS DEAD-- AND THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO THAT!

ADAM AMES




By LOU FINE




By ERNIE BUSHMILLER




RIVETS



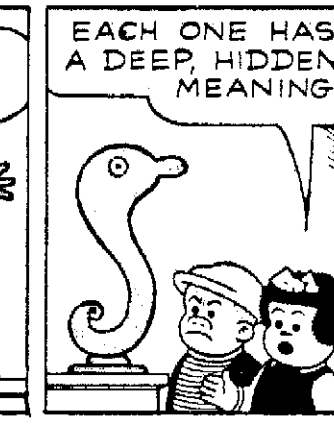
By GEORGE SIXTA




NANCY



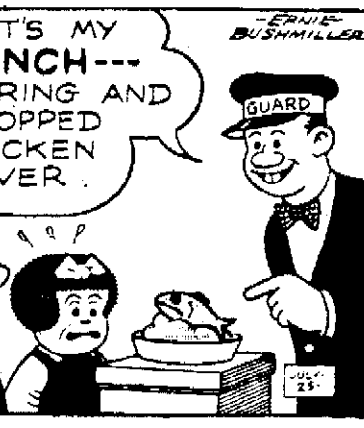
YOU HAVE NO ARTISTIC SENSE?



EACH ONE HAS A DEEP, HIDDEN MEANING




NOW TAKE THAT ONE FOR INSTANCE---

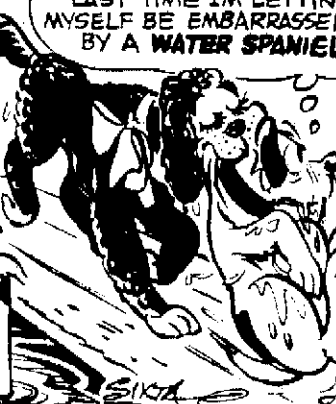


THAT'S MY LUNCH--- HERRING AND CHICKEN LIVER


By ERNIE BUSHMILLER




LAST TIME I'M LETTIN' MYSELF BE EMBARRASSED BY A WATER SPANIEL



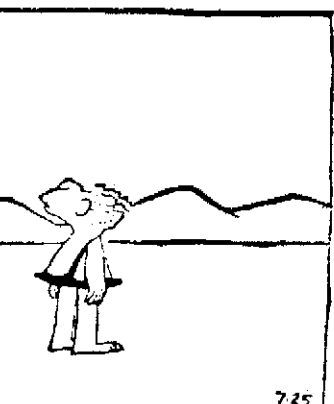
By Johnny Hart



KERRY DRAKE




PETER'S AIR FACTORY



THE KID HAS FINALLY FOUND HIMSELF

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Clan

5. Belgian commune

8. Become alert

12. Sanderae tree

13. Rocky cliff

14. Seed coating

15. Egypt river

16. Free

17. Little brook

18. Make merry

20. Printing mistakes

22. Old yarn measure

23. By birth

24. Buy back

27. Sine

31. Unclose: poet

32. Hubbub

33. Repudiation

37. Blossom

40. Narrow inlet

41. Manner

42. Warehouses

45. Seed container

49. Uniform

50. Hindu symbols

52. Indigo plant

53. Learning

54. Self

55. Feminine name

56. Quarrel between clans

57. Gerard

Dutch painter

58. Layers of surface earth

DOWN

1. Warbled

2. Assam silk worm

3. Tropical tree

4. High-pitched

5. Steady flow

6. Hawaiian food

7. Intensely

8. Chief justice of the U.S.

9. Operatic solo

10. Worn by Highlanders

11. Feminine name

12. Amer. general

21. Female ruff

24. Staff

25. Netherlands commune

26. Cavern

28. Kind of crow

29. Lyric

30. And not

34. Pressed

35. River island

36. Continued

37. Uncultivated

38. Prevaricate

39. Large wind instruments

42. Kind of glazed pottery

43. Baecah-nalian cry

44. City in Indiana

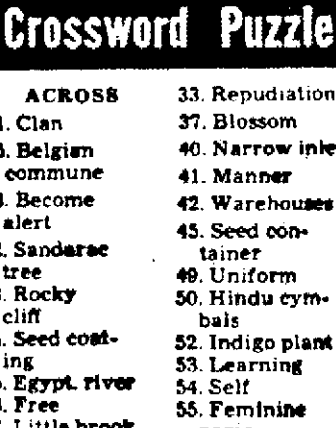
46. River music

47. Intellect

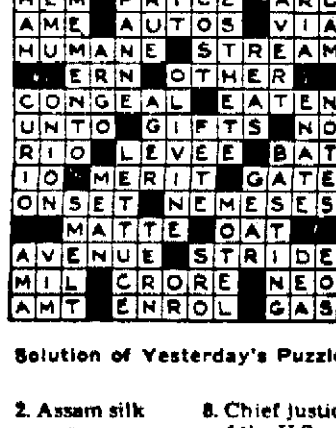
48. Gr. under-ground in W.W. II

51. Past


Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle




ARE YOU SURE YOU LOADED EVERYTHING, KERRY?



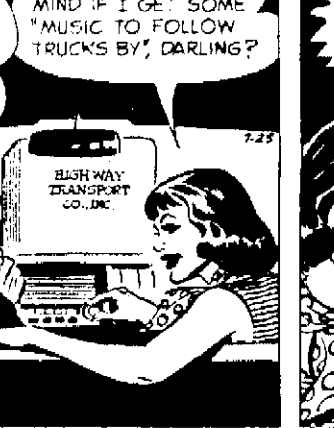
I CHECKED THE TRUNK FOR REALLY IMPORTANT ITEMS, MINDY. LIKE MY GOLF CLUBS AND FISHING BEAR!



THE TRAFFIC IS HEAVIER THAN I EXPECTED. I'LL DO WELL IF WE REACH LEBANON BEFORE DARK!





MIND IF I GET SOME MUSIC TO FOLLOW TRUCKS BY, DARLING?



... LOW PRESSURE AREA AND RAPIDLY FALLING BAROMETER WITH TORRENTIAL RAINS EXPECTED AND WINDS OF GALE VELOCITY...

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



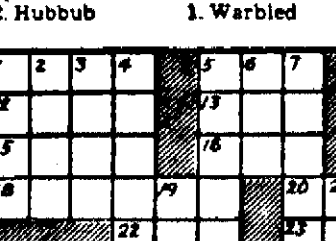


PAR TIME 20 MIN.

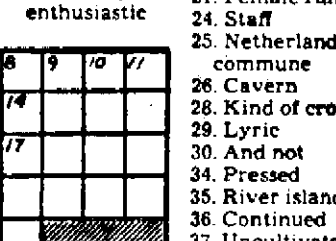
AP News-Sunday

7-25


BLONDIE




DR. GUY BENNETT



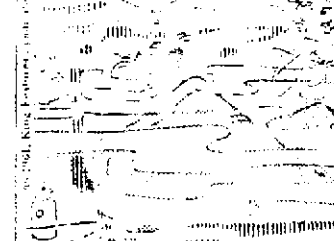
DR. BENNETT SAID I SHOULD BE AT THE HOSPITAL BY 2.




WE'LL MAKE IT IN PLENTY OF TIME. HOW DO YOU FEEL?



I'D FEEL A LOT BETTER IF I KNEW THAT YOU AND TOM WERE GETTING MARRIED SOON.




WE'LL BE MARRIED IN THE FALL. IF YOU'RE NOT WELL, WE'LL JUST POSTPONE IT.



YOU'VE POSTPONED IT LONG ENOUGH. SUPPOSE I DON'T EVER GET WELL?

BY DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



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Yes, 7-hour service! Drop your films in our film chute by 8 in the morning and you can pick up your finished prints that same afternoon.

COLOR FILM PROCESSING

24-Hour Service on Anschrome and Ektachrome

Camera Exchange AND GIFT SHOP

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STEVE ROPER



JOE PALOOKA



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A FRIENDSHIP TOUR OF SOUTH AMERICA TWO OF YOUR SPORTS FANS?... SOUNDS GREAT!



YANQUIS ARE NONE TOO POPULAR JUST NOW, JOE... FRANKLY WE'RE HOPING SOME OF YOUR POPULARITY MAY RUB OFF ON UNCLE SAM!



UNFORTUNATELY, THERE ARE... CERTAIN ANGLES... THAT COULD MAKE YOUR TOUR A TRIFLE DANGEROUS!

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Wichmann's

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



MOTHER, I'M HUNGRY...



I'M BUSY, KITTY-- GO OPEN A CAN OF SOUP



YOU MEAN ME FIX IT?



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\$189.95 Apt. Elec. Range ... \$143.80

\$269.95 Frigidaire Dryer ... \$168.60

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RADIOS	ELEC. ROASTER	RADIO BATTERIES
\$16.95	\$16.60	10% OFF

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A SINNER**

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men who
knew her!

Foxes Rally for 8-6 Win, Split Twin Bill



Milwaukee's Mack Jones (30), slides safely into third base as Redleg third sacker Gene Freese waits for the throw from the outfield. Jones went to third after Frank Robinson caught Eddie Mathews' first inning fly to deep right. Cincinnati beat the Braves, 9-3.

Colavito's Homer Paces Tiger Win

Detroit Hikes Lead to Full Game With 5-2 Victory Over Angels

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (two-run homer in the ninth inning) Detroit's "C" men—Cash and the victory for Jim Bunning (11-7) Colavito—are giving New York's "M" men—Mantle and Maris—a run for batting honors in the American League while Cincinnati's Frank Robinson continues his reign of terror against National League pitchers.

Major League Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, GB. Rows for American League (Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Baltimore, Milwaukee) and National League (Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Milwaukee).

Aberdeen Falls, 4-2; St. Cloud Defeats Winnipeg in 'Northern'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two game-saving catches by the Duluth-Superior infield and a neat relief job by a St. Cloud pitcher preserved victories for the two Northern League teams Monday night.

Huebner Is Jolted After Sharp Start

BY MIKE DREW Post-Crescent Staff Writer For the first 12 innings of Monday night's Goodland Field doubleheader, Cedar Rapids pitchers had the Fox Cities Foxes behaving like kits.

Joe Pulliam tripled to the right field fence to score Yenchia. "Pho!" Anthony bounced out, scoring Pulliam. After Chuck Smiley and Sam Owens both singled, Manager Jimmy Brown lifted Huebner. Reliever Archie White walked both Nellie Cochran and Jim Liggett, forcing in a run. White then fanned John Griffin to retire the side.

Two Singles He yielded a pair of first-inning singles and then registered four hitless frames before the visitors exploded for four tallies in the top of the sixth, on four hits.

John Miller's Fans Here; John Isn't

Fox Cities Foxes pitcher John Miller had quite a rooting section at Monday night's Fox Cities-Cedar Rapids doubleheader. Miller's father, mother, sister, uncle and nephew all came here from Baltimore, Md. They were in the park as the Foxes opened a week-long home stand by splitting a doubleheader with Cedar Rapids.

Foxes' Averages

Table with 4 columns: Player, AB, H, R, RBI. Rows for Smiley, Caldwell, Bowers, Liggett, Pulliam, Anthony, Cochran, Griffin, Montgomery, Yenchia, Others.

Trinrud Hurls 4-Hitter

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Central Division) W L GB. Clintonville 18 1 Kimberly 5 5 Appletton 9 4 New London 4 4 Kaukauna 7 6 Waupaca 1 11

Sports POST-CRESCENT Tuesday, July 25, 1961 Page B12

Steve Smith, Three Others, Match Par In State Amateur

Fox Cities Entrants Paced by Martin and Meythaler's 79s

GREEN BAY — With the cream of the state's amateur golfing on hand, par-busting scores were notably conspicuous by their complete absence as almost 160 regulars and about 85 juniors swung their way across Green Bay's Oneida and Shorewood courses in the first day's qualifying round of the state amateur tournament Monday.

Lincoln Loses Before 2,588; Topeka Wins

Burlington's Sala Holds Chiefs to Only Five Safeties

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dick Kelley, Pete Sala and Al Kinney — all stingy pitchers—showed 'em who was boss in the Three I League Monday night. Kelley ran his won-lost record to 8-3 with a two-hit dandy as Cedar Rapids nipped Fox Cities, 2-1, in the first game of their twin bill. Gene Johnson drove in both runs with a homer and single. The Wisconsin team took the nightcap 8-6.

3-I League Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for Topeka, Cedar Rapids, Lincoln, Fox Cities, Burlington, Des Moines.

Barbara Mueller Wins Pair of Tourney Matches

MIDDLETON, Ohio (AP) — Barbara Mueller of Thiensville, Wis., top-seeded in the under age 18 division, quickly took a pair of victories Monday in the first two rounds of the Western Junior Tennis Tournament for Girls.

Dibelius Also Will Coach Zephyr Baseball

MENASHA — Ron Dibelius, former St. Mary star who was appointed in the St. Mary High School athletic staff Monday, has also been named the head baseball coach in addition to his positions as assistant in basketball and football.

SCHAEFER Tailor-Made Clothes FIT BEST \$54 to \$83.50 Exclusive Representative Walt Hughes 236 W. College Ave.



Quarterback John Unitas of the Baltimore Colts warms up his passing arm by signing autographs at the Colts training base in Westminster, Maryland. Patricia Smith, eight, of Glenn Burnie, Md., is the helmeted collector.

Reds Humble Braves, 9 to 3, As Jay Records 14th Triumph

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves should have stayed on the road. They're having more trouble winning at home than away.

Jack Novak Reports With Knee Injury

GREEN BAY — Jack Novak, the son of the North Chicago police chief, watched the Packer offensive guards do some live blocking in Monday afternoon's practice. It was especially interesting because Jack is an offensive guard but had been used as a linebacker in the College All-Star camp.

BARGAINS GALORE DURING POND'S MID-SUMMER CLEAR-OUT Sale STARTS TOMORROW — ALL SALES FINAL — NO REFUNDS. Includes sections for Archery Bows, Badminton Sets, Men's Sport Shirts, Golf Shoes, Water Skis, Casting Reels, Life Vests, and more.



Bonduel to Meet Garsow In 'Dairyland'

First Place Will be at Stake Sunday Afternoon

DAIRYLAND BASEBALL LEAGUE

	W	L
Bonduel	1	2
Garsow	2	1
Hofa Park	1	1
Navarino	1	1

First place will be at stake in the Dairyland Baseball League Sunday when Bonduel and Garsow tangle at the Garsow field.

In other games, Hofa Park will be at Seymour, Black Creek will visit Landstad and Nichols will be at Navarino.

Bonduel took over sole possession of the league lead with a 4-3 win over Nichols Sunday. It was Bonduel's third straight 1-run victory of the second round.

Black Creek edged Seymour, 8-2, for its initial win of the second round. Games scheduled between Hofa Park and Navarino and Garsow and Landstad were postponed because of wet grounds.

Seven Innings
The Bonduel - Nichols game was limited to seven innings when a downpour curtailed action in the eighth. Bonduel had scored a run in the sixth to move ahead before the rain started.

Doug Elertson hurled the victory for Bonduel and struck out three batters while walking one. Joe Buss was the loser. He struck out four and walked three.

The winning run for Bonduel scored in the sixth when Pete Senzig and John Richter singled and Senzig scored on a fielder's choice.

Black Creek led all the way in the victory over Seymour as im Ludwig hurled a seven-hitter. Vic Grosse was the loser.

Black Creek had leads of 1-0 and 3-2 before wrapping up the game with a pair in the seventh.

Bonduel-4 Nichols-3

	AB	R	H	E
Bonduel	30	4	13	3
Nichols	30	3	10	2

Totals: Bonduel 4, Nichols 3

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Track Team in Better Shape for Polish Meet

WARSAW (AP) — The medical report on the crippled United States track team which meets Poland here this weekend began to improve today.

The Poles were almost as happy about it as United States coach Jim Elliott.

"We don't want to go against a team that has a lot of injuries," said one Polish athletic official. "We have been hearing about the troubles the Americans have been having and have been hoping that they would come around."

"If we lose, we want to lose to a team and if we win, we want to beat the best."

Elliott said he was amazed that the Poles showed such interest in the welfare of his squad.

"Every place I go," he said, "people buttonhole me and ask how our team is doing, if we'll be all right for the meet Saturday and Sunday."

"I tell them all I hope so. We

couldn't be in any worse shape than we were against Great Britain last weekend. When the mile relay (the last event on the program) came around, I wasn't worrying so much about winning but just about getting four guys who could stand up."

At the moment, 10 members of Elliott's 40-man squad are ill or injured. Hop, step and jumper Bill Sharpes leg was so bad he was sent home Monday.

The only one who might miss the meet, however, is javelin thrower John Fromm, who has had a bad pull in his right side.

The team will have six days' rest between the Great Britain and Polish meets and that should help considerably. Last week, the squad defeated the Russians 13-9, the West Germans 14-6 and Great Britain 13-7.

Upsets Mark 'Industrial' Action Monday

Wisconsin Wires Hands City Hall First League Loss

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L
City Hall	10	1
Wis. Wires	10	1
Riverside	7	4
IPC	8	6

Upsets marked the action in the National Industrial Softball League Monday night and in the major reversal City Hall was handed its first defeat after 10 straight victories.

Wisconsin Wire Works defeated City Hall, 8-5. The Police Department scored its initial win of the season by tripping the Appleton Wire Works, 13-5 and in other games Riverside thumped Kurz and Root, 15-5 and IPC edged

Pierre Auto, 5-4.

Wisconsin Wire built up an 8-2 lead in the first four innings despite getting only four hits off Bud Koehnke. Frank Keuler had a homer with a man on for the losers. Ralph Riehl was the winning hurler.

Condu Homers
The Police rolled loose for 15 hits and broke over Appleton Wire. The winners scored in every inning but one. Phil Condu paced the attack for the Police with three hits including a homer.

Riverside banged out 11 hits including a grand slam homer by Bud Giesbers in defeating Kurz and Root.

John Jansen had three hits including a homer in a losing cause for Pierre Auto. Ray Jans had a pair of hits including a triple for IPC.

City Hall-5 Wisconsin Wire-8

	AB	R	H	E
City Hall	30	5	10	2
Wis. Wires	30	8	15	3

Totals: City Hall 5, Wisconsin Wire 8

Actress Suffers Cuts
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Madlyn Rhue, 25, suffered face cuts Monday in a head-on auto collision and was taken to a hospital.

The driver of the other car, Gerline Ann Snyder, 46, of Los Angeles, suffered minor injuries.

Plan Study Of TV Pacts

Move Stems From Judge's Ruling On NFL Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said today it is undertaking a study of all package television agreements involving organized sports.

The move stems from last week's ruling of Federal District Judge Allan K. Grim of Philadelphia invalidating the National Football League's \$9.3 million, 2-year TV contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Judge Grim said that under the format in which the NFL television rights were delivered to CBS, the individual set by Jana Naslund in the 10-member clubs "eliminated com-

petition among themselves" in the sale of such rights and so violated a 1953 anti-trust judgment against the league.

Lawrence Swim Club Girls Break Eight Team Marks

Jane Dillon, Linda Fuller, and lected by Miss Neuman in the Candy Neuman each set two 100-yard freestyle, the 50 yard Lawrence Swim Club records Saturday in the Whitefish Bay Age Group Swim Meet at Whitefish Bay.

Miss Neuman broke marks in the 100-yard breast stroke (1:24.5) and the 50 yard butterfly (34.6) both in the 13-14 year old class.

Miss Fuller set new marks in the 100 yard back stroke (1:21.1) and the 50 yard individual medley (3:09.0).

Miss Dillon, swimming in the open class set new marks in the 100 yard breast stroke, 1:24.5) and the 200 yard individual medley (2:46.5).

Other Swim Club records were set by Jana Naslund in the 10-year and under class, 25-yard breast stroke, (22.2) and Nancy Zeumer in the open class, 100-yard free style (1:06.1).

First in the meet were col-

LEGAL NOTICES

reject any or all bids.

Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION
by A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy.
July 18, 1961

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS OF WINNEBAGO COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted for approximately 1800 tons of coal. Specifications for the coal may be obtained at the office of the

LEGAL NOTICES

Superintendent of the Winnebago County Hospital.

Bids will be accepted up to 10:00 a.m. on July 27, 1961, at which time the bids will be opened. The board of trustees of the Winnebago County Hospital and Pleasant Acres reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Signed:
Clarence R. Ware
Superintendent
July 19, 1961

Memo From Ken Dickrell

RAMBLERS

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Vinyl Rubber Tile
6" x 6" 3c ea. 8¹/₂" by 8¹/₂" 9c ea.

PURE VINYL TILE
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• On pre-paste sheets 49c
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Medicine Cabinets 18⁹⁵
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• Plate glass mirror

12 Ft. LINOLEUM 99c
• Pure vinyl top
• Many colors to choose from sq. yd.

Man-O-Wall WALL COVERING 49c
• 4 1/2 ft. high
• Many colors to choose from run. ft.

Pittsburgh Paint \$5⁹⁵
• Outside Colors or White
• Last Week of Sale

NAME BRAND PAINT
OUTSIDE COLORS 1.79 Gal.
ENAMEL (Inside) 1.89 Gal.
LATEX (White or Colors) 2.59 Gal.

NEW Ceramic Like WALL TILE Heavy Deluxe Plastic 2c ea.

SATIN Pearl Tone WALL TILE 3c ea.

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PLASTIC FINISH
• Just swish clean with mop

6 Ft. Inlaid Remnants 1⁷⁵ lineal foot
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• Was up to \$5.95 sq. yd.

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TACKLE BOXES 30% OFF
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2 bedroom expandable. Under
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scheme and pattern of floor
covering. Priced at only \$12,900.

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5 homes and bath. Under
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select your colors and linoleum.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT. N.T.
Large lot \$17,500

Close In
New 3 bedroom ranch with
built-in oven and surface unit.
Decorated divided. Basement
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Convenient terms \$19,000

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\$500 buys this home. 3 bed-
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Deluxe new brick 4 family
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Located on a 60x150 lot. Com-
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and shrubs. 4 separate
kitchens and water heaters. Built-
in stove units, ceramic tile in
kitchen and bath. Ideal invest-
ment property.

S. Walden Ave.
New 3 bedroom frame and
brick ranch home on all im-
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poured walls, full basement,
linoleum and ceramic patterns.
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Builder presents 4 bedroom
ranch. Basement with finished
2 1/2 car garage. On landscaped
two-thirds acre. Priced at \$17,
900 Just \$9,100 to Catholic
School. PL 3-5834

M. ULLMAN ST. \$11,900
Large lot with shade trees. Liv-
ing room, den, bedroom, kitchen
and bath down. 2 bedrooms
up. Oil heat. Wired for dryer.

KIMBERLY \$15,900
Excellent buy. 3 bedroom
ranch. Carpeted living room,
kitchen with built-in refrigerator
and range and garage disposal.
Bath, gas hot water heat. Alu-
minum siding.

M. ALVIN ST. \$16,900
1 1/2 story expandable. Living
room, dining room, hall and
bedroom all carpeted, and ce-
ramic bath with shower down.
1 large finished room up. Floor
and basement with tiled floor.
Forced oil heat. Wired for dryer.
Lovely yard with trees.

M. MEADE ST. \$17,900
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, attached
garage, carpeted living room,
kitchen and 3 bedrooms. Large
living room with bar in base-
ment. Near St. Theresa.

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Large 100x400 lot. Beautiful
lawn. 3 bedroom ranch with 2
car attached garage. Living
room, kitchen with dining area.
Finished basement. 1 1/2 baths.
Oil heat.

M. MCARTHUR ST. \$24,500
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living
room, formal dining room,
large kitchen, powder room
down. 4 bedrooms and bath up.

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electric, gas heat. 2 car
garage, drapes. Attached 1 1/2
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\$24,000

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3 bedroom ranch. Formal din-
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kitchen, oil heat, 1 1/2 car gar-
age.
W. Commercial St. \$15,900
Large apartment with complete
bath down. 3 bedroom and
bath apartment up. Double gar-
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Extra spacious kitchen
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bedrooms and an income
of \$75 per month. \$13,900

SUBURBAN — Two bed-
room ranch Two car garage
North West \$8,900

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ment. Large lot. Centrally
located \$25,000

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Just 4 years old and in ex-
cellent condition. 3 large bed-
rooms, living rooms, beau-
tiful pump, tiled walls and a rec-
reation room. Wired for wash-
er and dryer. Lennox oil tur-
bine and a humidifier. 2 car
garage. Terraced lot. Nicely
landscaped. 1 block to school.
Low down payment, and im-
mediate occupancy.

Country Ranch \$11,900
Town of Menasha. On a high
way, 48 taxes. Like new home
with all tiled floors. Wired for
washer, dryer, and electric
stove. Close to school. Good
location. Has its own well, automatic
pump, tiled walls, close to 1
60x120 lot. Beautifully landscaped.
Low down payment.

Little Chute Ranch \$6,000
Nice exterior with a shutter
effect big lot. Cement drive.
Excellent neighborhood. Wired
for washer, dryer, and electric
stove. Carpeted living room.
Interior needs minor work.
Excellent buy in a home or
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Just \$15,900 buys this excellent
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garage. Like new. Close to
rural water heaters and heat-
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bath, and living room in each.
Close to school and shopping.
Vets 500 down.

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Located just out of Appleton.
This 1 1/2 story home has a big
lot, breezeway and attached
garage. 2 car garage. Close to
city school. Recent construction.
Redecorated. 3 bedrooms.
Nice bath. Big kitchen with
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Storage shed. Ideal for start-
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pay rent? 3 bedrooms, living
room, kitchen and bath on one
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lot. Attached garage. Oil heat.
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WRIGHTSTOWN, WIS.—4 bedroom
home, oil furnace, hot water heat.
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garage. Terraced lot. Nicely
landscaped. 1 block to school.
Low down payment, and im-
mediate occupancy.

Country Ranch \$11,900
Town of Menasha. On a high
way, 48 taxes. Like new home
with all tiled floors. Wired for
washer, dryer, and electric
stove. Close to school. Good
location. Has its own well, automatic
pump, tiled walls, close to 1
60x120 lot. Beautifully landscaped.
Low down payment.

Little Chute Ranch \$6,000
Nice exterior with a shutter
effect big lot. Cement drive.
Excellent neighborhood. Wired
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Interior needs minor work.
Excellent buy in a home or
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Close to school and shopping.
Vets 500 down.

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Located just out of Appleton.
This 1 1/2 story home has a big
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garage. 2 car garage. Close to
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Redecorated. 3 bedrooms.
Nice bath. Big kitchen with
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Large closets, tiled bath with
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Formal dining room. Oak floors
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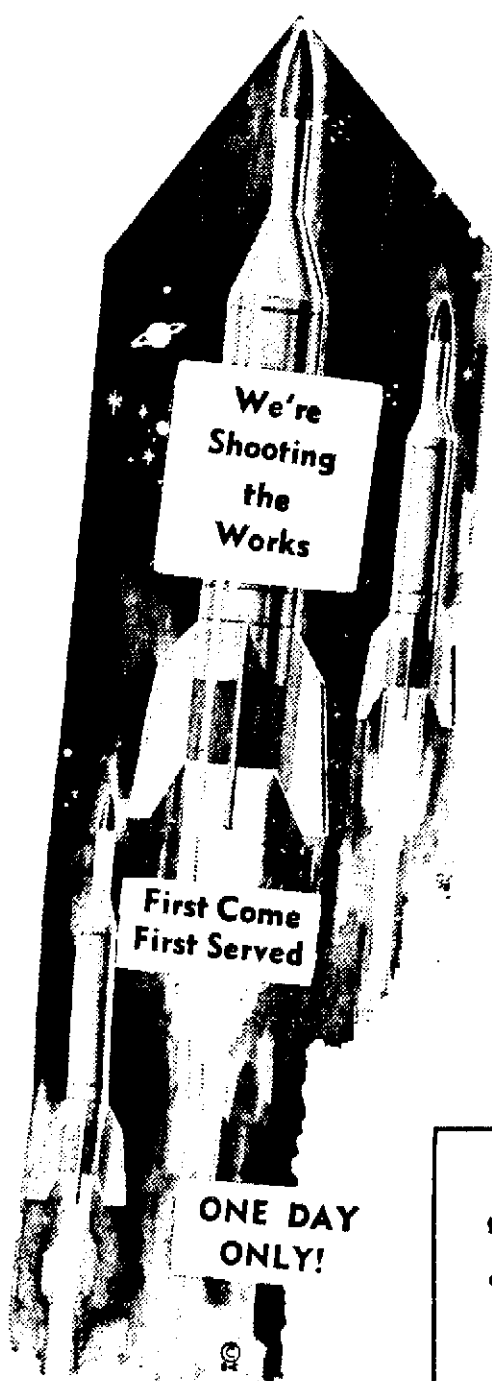
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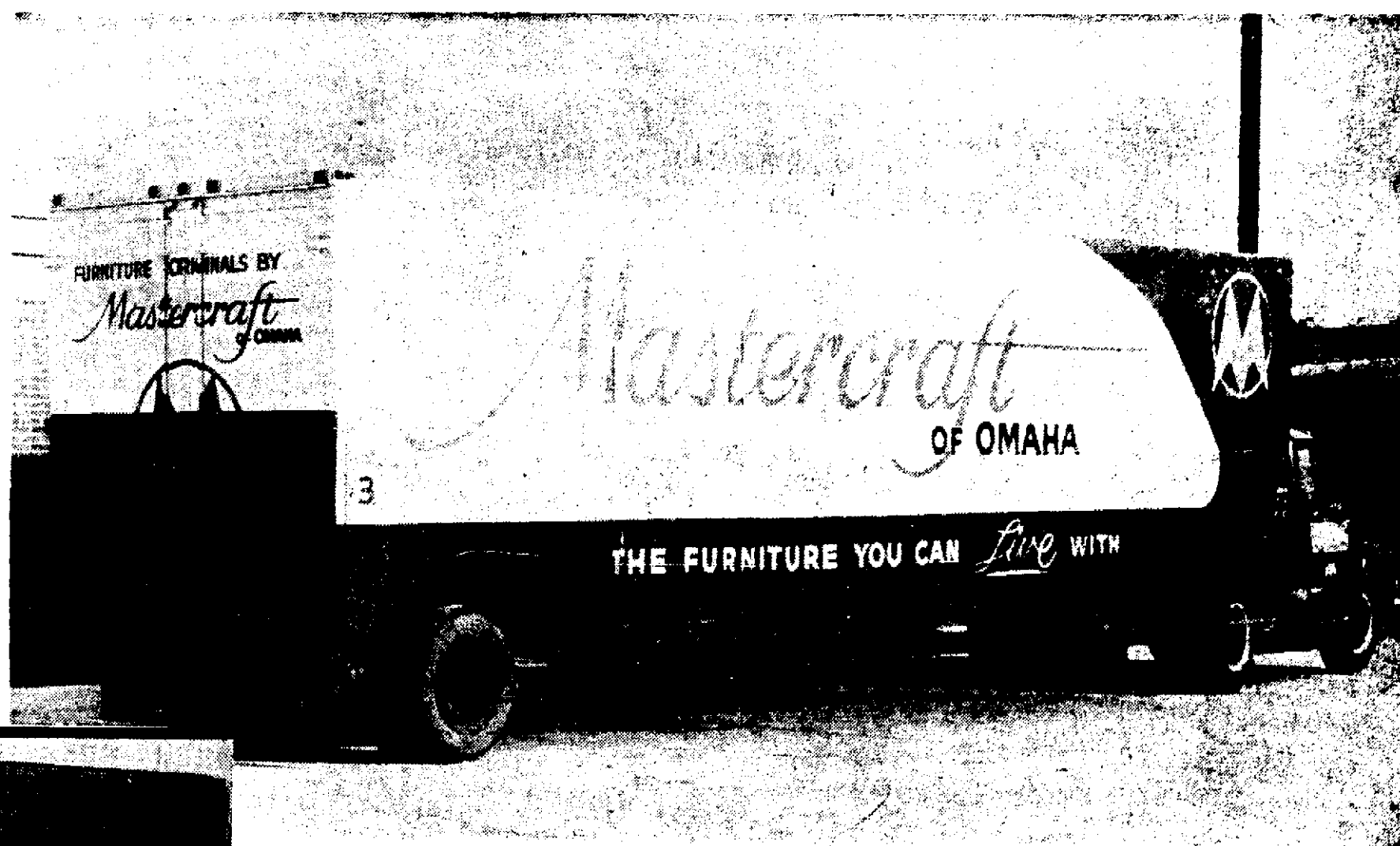


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Construction ★ Foam Cushions ★ 100% Dupont
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All Newest 1961 Designs ★

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